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EIGHT PAGES.

Prices and Prospects.

BLAST FURNACES DOWN TO ABOUT 50 PER CENT PRODUCTION AS WHOLE

Those Operating on Rechive Coke Suffer Greatest Curtailment.

COKE RECEIPTS POOREST

In the History of the Present Congestion; Still More Impediments Black Prompt Novement From Ovens to Furnace; Supplies Go on Contracts.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, Feb. 6,-On the whole blast furnace operations have slowed down further. The exception perhaps tests the rule, as the Carnerie Steel company has gained one furnace in its operations, yet this gives it only 31 stacks blowing out of a total of 59. An estimate in one well posted quarfer is that the blast furnaces using beshive coke are producing 25 per cent. of their full pig fron capacity while the furnaces depending on byproduct coke are producing 75 per cent. cent, making an average of about 50 per cent, for the furnaces in the cen-tral west as a whole. The divergence between the two classes of furnaces is perhaps hardly as great as this, but there are special influences that

tend to create a divergence,

In the first place, the by-product coke ovens are more or less under the protection of the government, not because they produce coke but be-cause they produce by-products. The toke makes pig iron but that is more or less incidental from the Washing- to Pittsburg upon the opening of the ton viewpoint, because the great de- third and fourth pools, but Monday's stre is for explosives. In the second cold weather forced the boats to stop place, the production of pig iron by and ice began to form again. Doubts har working of furnaces increases the to the gorge a; Brownsville, in the average consumption of coke per ton fifth pool, nature will probably have of pig iron produced. When the furtor remove that later with a comous nace banks it consumes coke without supply of water.

producing any pig iron. Some furnaces have been successful in slawnant, shipments t lng down to the average rate at which trac, requirements. The market is coke is received, and this increases quotable at the set prices as former only moderately the coke consumption in proportion to pig Iron. One furnace manager has made the ex-cellent record in the past two or three weeks of operating his furnace at about one-balf the normal pig from output and increasing the coke conmption per ten of pig tree by only

The Fuel Administration has withdrawn its request that coke operators part with a certain proportion of their output, no matter where due, in STEEL SLOWED

DOWN STILL MORE

In making manitions. It was represented that the coke would in most cases simply be taken from interests in the central would here to captured the conduction and interest would be very difficult to the weekly Courter than across bail.

This sould be very difficult to elleve of an difficult of the Weekly Courter than across bail of the weekly courter to the weekly courter than across bail of the weekly courter tha order to furnish a large townage to two eastern steel interests engaged shipment east. A similar case of congestion occurs at West Brownsville, a large tonnage of loaded coke being accumulated on the Monongaheia railroad, with no outlet.

Furnace reports in general are that lagt week's coke receipts were apoximately the poorest in the whole history of this congestion. Sunday brought remarkably mild weather and there was good placement of cars on Monday, nearly a full supply in many instances, but the temperature suddenly dropped and all the cars could not be loaded, while the appearance of zero weather and worse Tuesday morning shut off car supplies almost completty, as well as movement of In the circumstances there is no

coke market as the supplies are far below those required for filling con-Technically a considerable tonnage of coke is being sold, and of course at the set prices, but in pracfically all cases this is coke that has commandeered or is being furnished to one consumer or another at the request of the authorities at Washington. The set prices remain

coke movement and while there is tion are lacking to the same extent as considerable shortage it is not being formerly. so very seriously felt. There is no The iron and steel trade takes the ould find their coal supplies far

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been divided in the volatile matter has short of meeting the additional oper-incubus the lack of transportation ing rules could be sent to the furnaces sting requirements involved in the full lays upon industry will come from as first class coke. A few roatloads of coal go: through in a very few weeks.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary. WEEK ENDING FEB. 2, 1918. PRODUCTION. WEEK ENDING JAN. 26, 1918. DISTRICT. Tona Connellaville 20,265 17,669 117,754 20,265 96,904 17,668 2,362 2,309 17,908 15,360 123,096 95,039 Lower Connellayille **Totals** 37,934 214,659 37,934 33,331 4,603 33,263 4,671 221,735FURNACE OVENS. 17.058 15.254 97,328 17,068 **1,**804 959 Lower Connellsville 5,826 22,884 20.091 132,055 20.091 9.793 126,288 22,884 2.793 MERCHANT OVENS. 20,428 3,207 67,944 11,843 21.246 3.907 518 68,134 Lower Connellatifle 11,843 10,551 1,292 1,320 10,523 15,050 18,240 1,810 \$5,370 15,050 13,172 1,878 89,680 SHIPMENTS. WEEK ENDING PEB. 2, 1918. WEEK EVDING JAN. 26, 1918. 110,956 Tens. To Pitisberg 97.398 Tons. 2.742 Cars 8.116 Cars. 2,834 ('ars. 826 Cars. 124,042 Tons. 27,523 Tons. To Points West of Pittsburg . To Points East of the Region 3,565 Cars. 793 Cars. 28,243 Tens. 7,474 Cars. 6,102 Cars. 228,530 Tons. 267,121 Tons.

CAR RATING SYSTEM FOR COKE PLANTS **SHOULD BE CHANGED**

Corresponding Week, 1917.

Committee of the Coke ()perators.

CAPACITY, NOT NUMBER and extension.

out the past year or longer, have been the subject of more thoughful study eighteen months after the war terminand cook operators than any other problem which has pointly engaged the stateman of these two interests. The study given to this problem has been with a view to devising an effective which have held the continuous at rates, as the railroads are empowed which have held the cocker region down to a partial production at a period winder the existing laws; to an artial production at a period winder the existing laws; to an artial production at a period of federal control instead of changed, is the conclusion a number of experienced operators have reached

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plants be based on the number of ovens available for service and the actual producing capacity of the mines serving such ovens, instead of number of evens actually in blast.

"It is now necessary for all the ovens at a plant to have fire in them n order that it shall receive its full share of cars. If the car supply is 35 per cent of the normal rating, as it was during the month of January on the tin mills to an operation of not the Monongahela railroad, not over 50 over 60% of capacity. This is in face per cent of the ovens should be operof the fact that sheet bar mills are ated in order to load all of the availrecognized as being exempt from Mon- able cars. With 100 per cent in blast day closing, with tin mills, and nearly and 35 per cent car supply, each oven all the tounage of sheet bars that can can be drawn only about one-third as be produced and shipped any time in often as it should be. Instead of makthe week is being diverted to tin mills, ling 48-hour coke, which has been the supplies to sheet mills being very demonstrated by years of actual practice to be the best for blast furnace use, it is actually burned from 96 to but a joint statement p obably will be through one means or another red 120 bours, and at times for an entire tape at Washington will be eliminated and that more expeditions methods will be adopted in placing orders and effect of too long burning. The coke is effect of too long burning. The coke is too hard of from the first long burning. securing their execution. The steel too hard if from the first long burning, and too soft with the excess of Stettinius, appointed surveyor general volatile matter if from a later burnof army purchases, has not been given ing, on account of the loss of heat from the bottom and walls of the

ton of having remained too long in the oven. Ashed coke is the result of some of the carbon having been consumed

AGREEMENT ON RAILROAD BILL

trol to Continue Entli Eighteen Months After Close of War.

204.203 Tens.

Indications point to an early agree Is the Recommendation of War thou railroad bill. The House Interstate Commerce Committee has ap-proved sections of the bill providing for a standard return to the roads by the government and creating a \$500, 000,000 revolving fund for operation

An amendment provides that the President shall cause a report to be Of Ovens Should be The Basis in order to Adapt Plant Operation to the Best Conditions and Avoid the Depreciation in Quality of Product.

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HEATLESS DAYS STAY

Government Officials Decide Fuel Shoringe Demands IL

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 5.-With

ed by a dozen fuel administrators.

There was no official announcement,

ven, road coal cars in the Clarksburg and "It does not have any life. It is Fairmont district of West Virginia was institutions of Clarksburg today.

Coat producers in the two districts are facing the worst situation in the

THE FREIGHT TIEUP WILL CONTINUE FOR SIX WEEKS LONGER

334.817 Tons.

ls Opinion of Railroad Officials in Touch With Situation.

BAD WEATHER HINDRANCE

To Any Permanent Clearing-Up: Flood Following Break of Winter Ceared as Still Greater Menace to a Complete Working Out of Railroads' Plans.

coke plants of their own in the Lower Connellsville region, Layafette by the Lafayette Coke company at Helen, and Geneva by the McKeefrey Coal company at Martin,

local conditions make this course advised by the visable. Cflicials admit that many unimped disperation, of these local embargoes probably would be put into effect during the light of, benzel, and toluol was probably more seriously reduced than the local will begin to move upward to somewhere near its normal figure. ed for several days

The Railroad Administration has decided to modify the drastic the East facing the most acute coal last week by restoring the so-called shortage of the winter and in the grip average agreement for cars held for of the coldest weather in a genera- unloading only, and by reducing rates tion, the Government decided today after the two days' free time to \$3 a that the heatless Monday program day for four days and \$10 a day there cannot at this time be abandoned as after. By the average agreement, if

Word has reached Railroad Adm n-There was no official announcement but a joint statement probably will be given out tomorrow.

CAR SHORTAGE PROTESTED

Stranton in West Virginia Worst in Schaling as lobbyists before a number of attorneys maintained in various localities where the need for them is small, in compliance with present wages are insufficient for the present wages are ins Fraffic-soliciting agents will be dropped as fast as the railroads can arrange the changes in business system or will be transferred to other work

at South Charleston, W. Va , the Davis

Production and Output.

STOPPAGE IN THE COKE REGION

COKE TRADE SEMMARY.

The vectans in the business are agreed that had week was about the worst in the history of the Connellsville region in the matter of the length and severity matter with the matter of the length and severity about the worst in the instolly of the Connellswille region in the matter of the length and severity of the interruptions due to natural causes. In prixing years cold sname, floods and washours have stopped operation and shipments for short periods, rarely more than a day or two, but last work it almost become a continuous performance. Following the siect storm of Monday another period of low temperature set in and the region hotams needed to be due to be not be due to be

STILL FURTHER

The total production of by-product coke dropped from 361,451 net tons to The hindrances to the shipment of coke, and the complaints of consumers, both of which have commed with a singular persistence through-out the past year or longer, have been the subject of investigation by both railroad mans, instead of "until Coagress shall, and investigation by both railroad in the rest of investigation of these two interests. The vided by Senator Watson's amend-weeks to set traffic moving normally.

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WAGE RATE HEARINGS

Now in Progress Before the Commission in Washington City,
Hearings are now in progress before the Railroad Wage Commission in Washington. On Tuesday W. G. Compared with the week of January 19, shipments showed an increase Correction for the trainmen and A. B. had been hoped.

The conclusion to continue the clossical day, for instance, he receives credit for one day balance of his free time, tween Fuel Administrator Garfield and pays demurrage only on the aggretion Agents and Dantel W. Holt of the S75 tons, while to Eastern points 12. Brother hood of Railway Signalmen ap- vas a decreuse of 345 tons, peared in behalf of their respective. For the week ending Saturday, Feb-

s Result of Shutdown Says Fuel 1d. 332 tons. ministrator Kuhn of Pitisburg.

All Previous Interruptions Surpassed in Length and Severity.

SHIPMENTS 228,539 TONS

And a Really Remarkable Achieve-

ment at That, Considering Circum-

stances; Break in Weather Presages

Very Much Better Conditions Soon.

The oldest veteran in the service

annot recall a week in the previous

history of the Connellsville coke reg-

tor, when there was as near an ap-

proach to a complete steppage of op-

eration from natural causes as ec-

curred last week. Severe cold snaps, thoods and washouts Lave interrupted

coke making and shipments in preced-

ung years, but rarely for longer than one day. The recurrence of zero

weather early last week, accompanied by a sleet storm of unprecedented severity, following closely upon two

low temperature periods, had so par-

allying an effect upon the region that it prevailed not one day only, but to

greater or less extent throughout

The formation of uce on the plant

sidings made it necessary to literally dig loose the cars which had been

placed prior to the storm, before they

loading. The same conditions pre-

, pered railroad operation almost to the

point of complete suspension for a

large part of the week. In direct con-

ould be moved, or empties placed for

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is cilicially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the Basin district) and the Lower, Connellsville region (often called the Klondik, and sometimes the Masuntown district) to principal points for shipment, are as follows, per net ton of 2,000 pounds, executive June 15, 1917; Destination. Rate.

St. Louis sburg

Joliet Louisville Milwaukee New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburg
Port Henry, N. Y.
Pottstown

COKE PREIGHT RATES.

Port Menry, S. A. Pottsown 2.10
Reading 2.00
Richmond, Va. (B. & O.) 2.09
Richmond, Va (P. R. R.) 2.19
South Bothlehem 2.16
Swedeland, Pa. 2.15
Toledo, O. 2.00
Wheeling 1.35
Valley Points 1.35
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From Connelisville District:
Philadelphia (F. G. B. vessels) 1.95
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the furnaces depending upon beehive are entertained whether it will be nos coke is less than normal in proportion sible to restore navigation in the near to the coke received because irregulature in the four lower pools. As

The pig iron market remains stag-nant, shipments being confined to con-tract requirements. The market is

W. P. Snyder & company announced their averages for January as be-

ing at the set prices.

furnaces or inability to ship finished steel is the greater restrictive influence, common opinion leading

somewhat to the latter. The complexity of the situation is illustrated by the case of the tin plate mills. They are exempted from the Monday closing order, while on the other hand their warehouses are almost filled, some being crowded, yet shortage of sheet bars is restricting small indeed.

The steel trade eagerly hopes that trade's experience thus far is that Mr. Coal movement in the Pittsburg to be given the steel trade by the gov-ashed in appearance, which in itself telegraphed to Director General of district has been slightly better than erament, but co-ordination and expedition of injurious, but is a sure induca-Railroads McAdoo by the banking

> principal measure of relief from the up the heat, which under proper ratthe advent of mild weather, due with-

vailed in the railroad yards making it next to impossible to provide trains of emptire for distribution as the orderly operation of the plants require be done every day. This, with re-duced efficiency of mouve power, FALLING OFF shortage of railroad labor, and other tauses medent to the weather, ham-

In the Production of By-Product Coke: During Week of Jan. 19 Output Was But 65.9 Per Cent.

lines, and through them affecting the lower grade of coal which many nearly the entire east, will not be liftof the plants have been compelled to

Fuel Administrator D. W. Kuhn, of

t nations there was a gain of 720 tons, making the net loss for the week, 38, Frick Men Buy Stamps,

Shipment secords for the week

ing January 26, which were not avail-

able on account of interrupted com-

mumeations in the region, at last re-

port show that the aggregate move-ment, all by rail, was 7,474 cars car-

rving 267.421 tons, distributed as fol-

To Supply Armor Plant.

For the purpose of opening the nearest coul held to the new government armor plate and projectile plant tends of the five day shut the surprintedent of the H. C. Frick Coke Mondays in the Pittsburg district has company, called all of the superintendents to bis Scottleto. ft is estimated that 100,000 tons asked that the sale of thrift stamps f good coal uselessiy burned to keep
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COL. REID OCCUPIED **ENVIABLE POSITION** IN AFFAIRS OF LIFE

For Years Was Prominent in City Business and Social Activities

TOOK PART IN-POLITICS

Was Honored by Republicans in State Saturday at Presbyterian Church.

The funeral of Colonel James Madison Reid, who died Tuesday at noor at the Reid home in West Peach street, will be held Saturday after-noon at 2.30 from the First Presbyterian church, with Rev. J. L. Proud-fit, the pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Hill Grove cemetery.

Colonel Reid had been in poor health for some time past, but was able to be about most of the time. Saturday he contracted pneumonia, which proved fatal.

The death of Colonel Reid removes

from Connellsville one of its most prominent figures. For many years he had held a place in the business and social activities of the city. Failing health made it necessary that he retire, but he still evinced keen interest

in his several lines of work. Colonel Reid was born at West New-ton April 10, 1849, a son of the late James Durlap Reid and Mary Henry Reid, the former a native of Belfast, Iroland, the latter of Westmoreland county. James Dunlap Rend came to the United States in 7840 and settled in Western Pennsylvania, where he was engaged in mercantile pursuits throughout his life. Col. Reid's progenitors have given several prominent characters to American history. Several of the Reids attained distinction in battles of war and victories of peace. One of them was the celebrat-ed Captain Samuel C. Reid, a distinguished naval officer, who, in com-mand of the privateer General Armstrong in 1814, engaged a British fleet and fought the most brilliant navai battle of which we have any record. On the maternal sida Colonel Reid comes of the notable Henry family of which Patrick Henry, the great orator. and the late Prof. Henry of the Smith-soniar Institution, are members. The Reids and Henrys trace their acces-

try back to the old world.

James Madison Reid completed his education in the Allegheny Institute education in the Alleghenry Institute. His first employment was a clerk in a general store at Buena Vista, Alleghenry country. In 1365 he entered the service of his brother, E. H. Reid, at Broad Pord; where he continued as a clerk for a period of four years. This, in brief, was the foundation of brainers educating which in its suba business education which in its sub a business education which in its subsequent development embraced the
successful conduct of a variety of important interests all of which were
contributary in a material way to the
substantial and healthy business
growth of Fayette county. By the
time he had attained his majority Colonel Reid was in a partnership at
Dünbar, conducting a thriving general
time a few years later he became a store. A few years later he became a part owner in the operation of the Uniondale coke plant at the same part owner in the operation of the Uniondale coke plant at the same place. To these were rapidly added other like interests and Colonel Reid was speedily recognized as a very potent factor along the line of Faypotent factor along the line of Faybotent factor along the line of the line of Oklahoma.

Chief Roderick was born in South business trip to the oil fields of Oklahoma. ment. Colonel Reid's identification for a number of years with the development of the county's resources in coking coal and his connection with its mercantile and manufacturing interests, have been supplemented by well directed efforts to advance other interests. He was one of the early stockholders of the Second National Bank and member of its board directors. He was the first pressident of The Electric Company of Connellsville, the pioneer electric lighting plant of Fayette county and one of the notel of the present West.

Penn Power company.

His political affiliation was Republi-oan. He served as chairman of the county committee in 1884, 1885, 1886 and 1887. Unifor the second roam of mine insp During the second year of and 1887 During the second year of colonel Reid's meumbency of the county chairmanship, the Republican, party fo the first time in its history in the county, secured a sweeping victory. In 1888 he was the manmous choice of the Favette county delegates. choice of the Fayette county delegates to the congressional convention, Fayette. Greene, Washington and part of Allegheny county comprising the dissixth ballot withdrew from the candidacy by moving the nomination of Ray, the Greene, county, candidate, whereupon the latter factived nomination and was sobsequently elected; Colonel Reid was a member of the Republican State Central Committee for several years, his sorvices as such receiving repeated and emphatic recognition. He was appointed a member of Governor Hastings staff with rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and was successively reappointed to the same position by Governors Stone, Beaver and Stuart.

In 1882 Colonel Reid organized the Connelisville and Ursina Coai & Coke company, and the Ursina & North Fork Railroad company for the development of a large tract of coal north and east of Ursina, with a capital of \$490,000. At the time of the anization he was elected president of the company and continued to act as such until the properties were taken over by other interests.

Although he has been retired from very active participation in business interests for a number of years. Colonel Reld retained an interest in the firm of Boyts, Porter & Company, been appointed county director of the which is being managed by R. B. Reid, United States Public Service Reserve

ville. Three children were born, nell.

They and the widow survive. The children are James Donald Reid, at home; Kenneth Alexander Reid, in the and Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Reid at home. Two brothers and a sister also survive. They are E. H. Reid, Scott-dale; R. B. Reid, Connellsville, and Mrs. B. F. Boyts, who maintains residences here and in Washington, D. C. The colonel was a brother of the late W. T. Reid, a veteran of the Uvil War, whose widow is Mrs. Josephine Reid of this city.

Colonel Reid was a member of the Presbyterian church. He was active in social circles of the city. For many years he maintained a summer resi-dence at Reidmore, to the southeast Tas Honored by Republicans in State of the city. Releanore was a popular and County; Emjoyed Esteem of All resort, the colonel and Mrs. Reid be-The Knew Him; Funeral to be Held ing noted for their hospitality.

ONLY 55 PER CENT OF FULL TIME

Was Made at the Coal Mines During Week of Jan. 19, One-Third of Loss Due to Car Shortage.

According to the weekly coal production report compiled by . C. Lesser of the United States Geological Survey, the ratio of toninge produced to full-time capacity for the courry ac a whole, fell to 55.8 per cent dur ug the week of January 19, the lowest point reached since the weekly bulle-tins were begun. Losses attributed to car shortage amounted to more than one-thirdlof the full-time capacity. Those due to all other causes combin

ed were only 8.7 per cent. The heavy snowstorm which was responsible for the temporary paralysis of transportation guring the weeks of January 12 and January 19, occurred at the end of the former week and the beginning of the latter. Pennsylvania and Ohio were the first affected by the storm in the week of January 19. Pro-duction in Ohio dropped from 65.7 to 49.3 per cent of full-time capacity, and in all districts reporting from

Pennsylvan.a, also fell off sharply.

The effect of the severe weather was felt over southwestern Virginia. the Soudern Appalachian field and Kentucky. From West Virginia little change was reported, except from the high-volatile field of southern West Virginia where production dropped to 28.9 per cent of capacity. Working conditions in Alabama returned al-

CHIEF RODERICK FALLS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA AT 75

Head of the Department of Mines Since Its Organization in 1899.

ENTERS WELSH MINE AT 13

borer in Anthracite Region and Became Foremaa, Superintendent, Inspector and Bureau Uhlef in Turn,

James E. Roderick, who has been chief of the Pennsylvania Bepartment of Mines since its organization, died

In July, 1881, he was appointed mine inspector with headquarters at Hazleton. He served as inspector until Juna, 1889, when he became the general superintendent of Linderman & Skeer's coal interests. He resigned his position June 1. 1896, to become general superintendent and manager for A. S. Van Wickle's extensive coal interests.

On May 1, 1899, he became chief of Stone. He served in that position until April 15, 1903, when he was ap-pointed by Governor Pennsynacker as-chief of the department of mines, for term of four years. 1907, he was reappointed by Governor Strart He was appointed by Governor Beaver as one of the commissioners to build the Middle Coal Field State Hospital, located at Hazieton, and was elected president of the commine in the Somerset region is susmission. He was afterward appointed by Governor Pattison as one of the truestees of that hospital, and was president of the board of trustees of that hospital, and was president of the board of trustees of the cours as a result of the thaw Sunthal and was president of the cours as a result of the thaw Sunthal longitudes. and was elected president of the comthe board of trustees

Since July, 1881, he had lived at Hazekon, where he was a member of the First Presbyterian church and a director in the Hazleton National Bank. For a number of years be was prominent in Republican politics of

NAMED COUNTY DIRECTOR

George S. Connell to Look After Employing Shipbuilders.

George S. Connell, secretary of the county public safety committee, has been appointed county director of the

Colonel Reid was married on Novem- rollment of men for the shipbuilding ber 27, 1390 to Miss Nanate Blackstone, service. The service is voluntary Johnson, daughter of Joseph and and the wages are high. Men wishing Dorcas Maguire Johnston of Connells—to engage in it should see Mr. ConLIST OF COME OVENS IN

THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

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Monday was accompanied by a heavy gale between here and Cumberland that has practically brought the movement of freight over the Baltomore & Chio rallroad to a studistill.

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"The high efficiency which has been

mine in the Somerset region is sus-

day night has combined with the drifted snow to hold up traffic.

time.. Some slight accidents, as derailments of cars are reported.

Reports from Sand Patch give I4 deReports from Sand give I4 deReports f grees below zero as the temperature panies make application to the militude during the night. At Somerset tary authorities for furloughs for all re during the night. At Somerset the mercury dropped to 12 below. The young men in the camps and canten same figures prevail over the entire

The weather conditions tying up the railroads at the present time are the worst that have been experienced this winter.

Coal Consumption in England. The amount of coal consumed annually in the United Kingdom for the generation; of industrial power is 80,-

For Mines Boss Examinations Due to the Operation of the Draft. As the time for the examination of candidates for mine foremen's and fare Cuts on Line to Cumberland Pilled bosses' certificates draws near the effect of the draft in reducing the number ber of candidates for these position The cold wave which settled is becoming very noticeable. Upon throughout this section of the country this condition James Wardlaw, of Monday was accompanied by a heavy Scottdale, the veteran teacher of min-

The gale filled up all the cuts again with the snow that had just been kept up during the last few years shoveled out of them. It was impossible to place any coal ers in and around this region will. I or coke cars Monday and none could be taken to the mines today. Every being done among the miners in the taking interest in mining studies as in previous years. "The lack of interest to learn min-

ing lacks at least 75 per cent of being It is impossible for a heavy train to ing lacks at least 75 per cent of being pull up the grade between Cumberland and Sand Patch. Only six or in the region for many years. To seven loaded cars can be moved at a trained and specially educated men for ments who wish to take the examina tions in April."

> Increase in Lime Production. The estimated production of made and sold in 1917 in the United States, including Porto Rico and Ha-waii, was 3,663,818 short tons, a decrease of 10 per cent compared with the revised total for the record year. 1916, which was 4,073,433 short tons.

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fet now and how I have felt for some the when the people of the city of vendages and people throughout great actions of our country, were sections of our country, were sections of country the needs of coal for domestic and me strong purposes, and yet imisted railroad district of The computed Fairban district, of Prilinder; there are 18,000 to 20,000 main of out and coke on the siding of the railroads and have been there for some time unable to be moved. secure of railroad power and equip-

a suffering could be relieved. I am not fully advised as to the necessity that prompted the recent or on the part of the Puel Administaior, and, fully realizing that it will sork great hardship, I am not at this use prepared to defend its wisdom, hit also, I hold that is too early to Fund Shows Disbursements for cities its propriety. In reply to is to why an order is not made to neve the coal I will say that it seems nipossible to do so with the railroad, power and equipment of the country, mand as never before by the tremendoor business undertaking of the

urs where business distress and hu-

The railroads four years ago began as anusual, and I believe uncalled for, retreachment in business affairs, curtailed and neglected power and equipment, and some very well informed people say for political purpose Connellaville Coke company \$963.25.

against the party in power, and not Disbursements among employes of only failed in this purpose but were caught wholly unprepared to meet the presents conditions as they have 55 during 1917 28 compared with arises since that period of unneces \$711.130.33 in 1916, \$659,389.42 in 1915,

Pressylvania to stimulate and in-bursements for the year 1917 exceed the production of coal and those of the next highest year, 1916, to be in that section of the state—three by \$1,376.32. Ergoblicans and two Democrats. And

Unjust assumption, without four- were: dation of fact. Let me say to you and H. C. Frick Coke company general to the people of this nation I know offices, \$584.50; Adelaide Works, \$1, the coal operators and workers of the 377.20; Aiverton Works, \$1,161.60; bituminous regions and of the coun- Baggaley Works, \$573.00; Beasemer

and toke drawers ves, miners them \$361.80; Hecia No. 2 Works, \$1,380. selves are in the cantonnents of this 05; Hecia No. 3 Works, \$392.70; Hen-

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WEATHER AND MINOR ACCIDENTS DELAY

Short Line to Nearby Mising Plant is Opened for First Time Since

Railroad conditions continue to grow worse because of cold weather, and traffic is in bad shape. Only an immediate break in the weather can help. The car supply is lew as low as it has ever been, and the movement of traine is slow.

A series of petty accidents, which held freight movements up for several bours Friday but which did no m The Profile are Provided Nove it.

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A drawhead pulled out of a car and Courses and Bruce F. Ster. Held the treight for a few hours. An other train was held up with a broken part as fallows:

"If it be true that under the closing series of delays a freight humped into a caboose of a train running ahead of a train running ahead of it." No one was injured.

feath proceed to the movement of that for the first time Saturday since the storm of acceled by the people of went through at 4 o'clock. For the this maten for domestic use, by the past week the mines have been with-localities of the country in the prepout service. The line was tied up by a restler for war, and in fact by our al-There has been marked criticism of the country and the first train on the drift.

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creation, wholly unjustified. I repre-cipation, wholly unjustified. I repre-table a district, in southwestern Kendall, Md, went through Saturday. The daily train has pushed as far up the valley as Geist, Md, and it is ex-petitional as coal region of that section the valley as Geist, Md, and it is ex-petitional. pected that the run will be made as far as Friendsville Saturday.

PENSIONS IN 1917 TO FRICK WORKERS

Sam is Smaller Than in 1916 When Total Amounted

2,933 ON THE PENSION LIST

Seventh Annual Report of U. S. Steel Year of \$712,506 and for the Seven Years Since Reginning, \$3,558,047.72.

The seventh annual report of the United States Steel and Carnegie Penmion fund covering the year 1917, made public today shows disburse ments during the year among em-ployes of the H. C. Frick Coke company of \$69,555.99 as compared with \$71,365.71 during the year, 1916, while among employes of the Union Supply company there was distributed \$1,723,-80 and among those of the Hostetter

the steel corporation and all concerns subsidiary to it amounted to \$712,506. Taubmit that there was appointed \$711.130.33 in 1916, \$659,389.42 in 1915, \$511.967.90 in 1914, \$422,815.14 in 1912, and \$281.457.37 in 1911, the year of beginning. The grand total for the geven amounts and coke men of western amounts.

During ney Works, \$809.25. Total \$953.25.

The average age of persons pensioned for the country should be taken of the count A summary of the pension cases

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Works, \$538.80; Edenborn Works, \$699.00; Works, \$538.80; Edenborn Sego.00; Works, \$790.80; Everson Car Shops, \$699.00; without cars.

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In order to investigate for himself the conditions on the Somerset & Cambria branch of the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, Daniel Willard, president of the road, made the trip from Cumberland to Somerset in his pri-Conditions there, he learned were not in the bad shape they had been as the coal miners in the district had helped in shoveling the snow from the tracks.

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THE END OF LABERISE The present revolt in Germany is

very likely to prove a failure. It has lecked organization, leadership and coordination, between the various groups taking part in it. Again, the movement, so far as information iteceived in this country goes, was local rather than general. Against the or-panization, efficiency and from dis-cipline of the military system, which is just as ruthless when turned against natented and starving Geneans as when operating against the military nes of Prussianism, any but a thoreaghly organized attempt, to pres the demands of the people upon the The military despots, it able to utterly crush the present uprising of the people, cannot delude themselves into believing that they have also crushed the spirit which has urged them to seek relief from the intolerable conditions under which military fominance compels them to live. people are learning, some of then very slowly, but they are learning that the distress which they suffer has its origin in the imperious will of the to use them as mere pawns in the game he is playing. The masses have not yet realized that they have within-themselves the power to throv of the oppressive yoke of militar tyranny. They are coming to a fulle tnowledge and understanding and each succeeding demonstration shows

their gathering strength. The present outburst is by far the but it plainly lacks those elements of hip and cohesiveness assential to pass if Germany does not shortly bow to the inevitable and conclude a seace with her enemies. That such an event is in the making is the oclief of those who have been in close touch with the situation in Germany, Among such persons is a Wisconsin minister, who has recently arrived at an Atlantic port by way of Switzer land, after having spent three years in Germany. Speaking of conditions as he has seen and known them in the Jand of the Kaiser, he said.
"I believe they will quell this, in-

cipient revolution, but there will be another unless the war ends before next year and that one will be the end of the Hohenzollerns. The Germanare tragically short of all sorts of

good.
"The people are actually starving." Between the exactions of service with the army and hardships of those left the army and hardships of those fett behind there are few left who are more than 50 years old, all succumb-ing to lack of nutrition, while the death rate among the children is frightful. President Witson is anathematized throughout the empire but hardly worse than is the emperer, while what is said openly of the crown prince is not fit to repeat."

These are all signs of the approach

ing end of Kaiserism, but it will no come in Germany until the people have discovered that the system and philosophy by which they have been governed has been wrong and unprofitable, and they rise as a united cople to overthrow it.

REDUCING PLOUR CONSUMPTION. formal establishment of wheat-Mondays and Wednesdays one wheatless meal on all other days of the week, and meatless Tuesdays and porkless Saturdays and one meaton all other days is but another of those measures rendered necessary by war conditions. Not that we are without sufficient stocks of wheat and meat to supply the needs of our own people, but in order we may be able to ship both in larger quantities to our allies in Europe among whom there is an increasing scarcity. To care for their immediate mated that we must increase our shipments by 30 per cent: This canno be done without we restrict ourselves in our delly consumption of wheat products of every kind. To accomplish this is the object of the orde made effective Monday.

While the regulations are manda tory upon the manufacturers and distributors of wheat and the various forms of foods made from it, the retailer and the consumer are to be controlled somewhat indirectly. Wholewill not be permitted to buy from the producers more than 70 per cent of the quantity purchased by them during the corresponding months of last year. In turn the wholesal ers must sell to the retailer only in vo-one pound of cereals other than Lose: made from wheat: Consumers make their purchases from the retailers upon the same basis. That is, for every nound of flour bought they ducts of corn, rice, oatmral or other

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which have heretofore existed between wheat products and coreals purchas d shall be changed. To further in erease the saving in flour, and to bread having a smaller floor content. oakers must mix five per cent of other cereals with white flour and gradually the percentage until begin ning with February 24, a minimum of 20 per cent of such cereals shall be

To affect an observance of this regulations no provision is made for a system, of fines or imprisonment. Other measures no less effective will be employed. If licensed wholesalers refuse to follow the rules, the Food Administration can cancel their liense and close their doors. If retailers commit violations the wholesaler can refuse to supply them with stocks. Insofar as consumers are concerned the regulations are without penalties except that retailers must refuse to sell them flour unless toey also buy cereals, pound for pound. In the home observance of the food re-strictions consumers will be govern-ed by their own willingness or unwillingness to practice a triffing selfdenial and thereby show their patriot ism, or the lack of it.

"LIGHTLESS" NIGHT VIOLATORS. It will be very much to the discredit for Connellsville if any person affected by any of the fael or food conservation regulations becomes so persistent in their violations of them that it will be necessary for the administrators exercise the authority vested in their office. On the whole the restrictions imposed have been accepted in good spirit and compliance therewith has been fairly general. Unfortunately, however, exceptions have been reportthose to whom the "lightless" night order has application.

From the action of the Fayette County Fuel Administration, in requesting authority to discontinue the electric service to the habitual violators of this regulation, it is plain that this body proposes to see that opedi-ence to the order is to be without exception. If such a stop becomes necessary it will meet with public approval, the sentiment being that no person to whom the order applies should be permitted to take liberties others would not presume to take. As Administrator Connell points out, "It is manifestly unfair for one man who is honestly trying to observe the law and religiously attends to his duties in that connection; to have places all

around him habitually neglecting this duty. This statement expresses the feeling to success. It is, however, 2 certain of those persons who have given and indication of what will presently come will continue to give strict adherence to the requirements of the order. They realize, as all good citizens do, that the unusual measures that have been taken are in the interests of the public welfare and, accepting it as their particular duty, they are complying will-ingly and cheerfully. All persons are not moved by the same unselfish and patriolic motives. Some are always ready to take advantage of every circumstance without considering also

that they are taking risks.

The food and fuel regulations appearing to such persons as senseless and unnecessary, the belief is entertained that they are also unenforceable and without penalties for their violation. There has been no disposition upon the part of the administrators to make burdensome exactions of any one. They very properly contend, however, that while the restrictive or ders may work temporary hardships upon certain individuals or classes, the spirit of the whole scheme of regula tion requires that all affected by it shall comply with the rules-voluntar ily if they prefer; involuntarily if they persist in their refusal.

SENDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

The Fayette County Sunday School association has a real problem before it in restoring the attendance to the

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work and stimulate stiendance. This school in the county and rather morthe officers and teachers. More that its success will require of par- our

Unlike the day school the Sunday school is for the whole family. Noth- ated as a factor in the government of water supply, the fire might ing will do more toward an increase any recole on the earth. Our job is gained such headway that a total loss in attendance than for parents them, to see that it is done and done effect of the property would have resulted selves to take their places along with tively.

their children in the ranks.

The Sunday school is the nursery of The Sunday school is the nursety of with the boys of the 110th regiment the church. The growth of the lat- taking over \$9,000,000 in life insurance.

A SEED CORN SUPPLY.

Farm Agent Dougherty has sounde a timely warning to the farmers of Fayette county by urging them to make cavly, and ample provision for ing season of last year was unfavorhence there is a pronounced scarcity offers the suggestion strue therefrom. that farmers begin at once to make in-

supply. To conserve the supply that may be quick to act upon. If his corn proves to be good for seed he will have no trouble of disposing of it, and perhaps use as feed. If it does not show standard germinating qualities it can he marketed for feed.

The Fayette County Farm Bureau is tain to be of material advantage to ocate and to conserve for seed purroses a sufficient quantity for Agent Dougherly points out, "the estimated." Securing enough of it the deto plant as large a crop as mands will require, is beyond question "a very important proposition." So important, in fact, that it can not be overlooked by any farmer no matwhether he plants a large or a small acreage.

To meet the situation the services of the farm bureau are at the coming. The farm bureau cannot alone insure an ample supply of seed corn. gestions Farm Agent Dougherty has made.

TO COMPANY A MENACE.

It seems to have been reserved to the members of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Asociation to recognize an emergency as well as to plan to meet it. Until the meeting of the board of control of this organization in Meyersdale recently there had been no systematic effort made, even by those in authority in the state government, to make adequate or effective provision against, the menace which exists in almost all sections of the country in the form of incendiary These are universally admitted to be of pro-German origin and form a part of a diabolical scheme intruded to hamper the war preparations. It is estimated that property valued at \$60,000,000 has already been destroyed by this means. No community can safely regard itself as immune from this danger for no one knows when or what form the cvil designs of the plotters will take.

The firemen have a realizing sense of the danger and propose to do the most they can to combat it. Through the organization of their membership into fire protection units they will provide an efficient, trained and experienced force that will be in constant readines both as fire fighters and police within their respective communities. The tender of their services to President Wilson and Gov-ernor Brumbaugh is evidence of their patriotic desire to serve their country n a useful capacity, and will be accepted as such. .

That the proposed organization ha originated in Connellsvills and will have Superintendent of Public Safety

ed in so large a decline in attendance sianism is still strong and resourceful power by the people of that unhappy capped. They were, in fact, ents that they take a more lively in- greater intensity and determination quired to put the fire out had the nearterest that merely seeing that their so that the end aimed at by the allies children are regular in their attend- will be achieved beyond any possibility

of doubt.

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times neighborly conten porary hat relapsed into one of its 57 varieties of moods, the printer state of mind when, moods, the present being their supply of seed corn for the conscious, rather than intentional spring planting. The late corn matur- perversion, we are rather inclined to believe, it seeks to rend into able to the development of the crop, ments made by The Courier a wholly different meaning than was expressed of good seed. It is this condition to or intended, and which no one, other which Farm Agent Doughesty directs than the editor of the News, can con-

In these columns a few days ago it quiry as to where they can procure a was pointed out, as has frequently practically the only one in the been done, that in the present crisis it is the solemn duty of all who would available, those farmers having corn suitable for seed are requested not to market it for feeding purposes but to notify the farm agent so that he may their present chief business. In clucimake germination tests. This is a hint every corn-owning farmer should be quick to act upon. If his corn proves tion of the War Department by the Senate committee on military affairs trouble of disposing of it, and perhaps and also to the anxiety prevailing in use as feed. If it does not show standard perminating qualities it can connection we quoted Major Grayson Murphy who had recently arrived from France where he had been in conducting a seed corn survey of the charge of the work of the American ounty, the results of which are cerknowledge of actual conditions and With every cost of living, taxation and the temper of the people in that e.m. the like, rising from day to day, taxcorn growers if they will but avail the temper of the people in that e. un-themselves of them. The object is to temporary 3,000 miles away.

The editorial comment of The coming season's planting. As Farm Courier appearing in the same issue as the news despatch covering Secretary Baker's statement before the Senate committee, our contemporary with that grace and courtesy which is an inbora trait rather than a habit acquired by more or less painful effort,

uncomplimentary to Secretary Baker, we can state that neither has given mand of the farmers of the county just denial to any statement made in these as in all other matters pertaining to columns concerning the matter in improved and more profitable farm- question. Secretary Baker himself, in his long and specious statement before the Senate committee, did not To accomplish that object there must claim that at any time since Pershbe cooperation upon the part of all ing's army landed in France have we farmers. This is made easy through had another force, such as Europe compliance with the lew simple sug-would regard as an army in the modern definition of the word, ready to send across. Neither did he claim that we have one ready now. The most definite statement that Secretary Baker has made upon this point is the 500,000 in France by April 1. But two months hence is not now, nor was it two months ago when the French people were making their anxious inquiries of Major Murphy, to which The Courier had reference. The Courier indulged in no prophecy. It simply stated the fact which neither Socretary Baker nor the News has even at-

tempted to deny.

The offense of The Courier, in the view of our partisan contemporary, was that in our condemnation of partisantte office-holder of whatever rank, from the President down the rapidly descending scale of ability and fitness among present incumbents, a sort of sacrosanct personage, whose official and resident to the residence of the rapidly to fill the vacancies which have resulted from the conditions noted.

The Connelisville hoard has received the residence of the residence of the resident personage. sacrosanct personage, whose official acts, policies or opinions it is shameless and unpardonable sacrilege to anship is the only true form of patriotism. Because The Courier did not that can be made is that that this view of the matter, the News layed final action so long. sought to distort and pervert our comment into a display of Republican partisanship, yes, even worse—into in-consistency of the kind our consistently inconsistent contemporary practices when in any of its 57 varieties of

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We in America must not be deluded person with the weight of obligation Ionor.

"These and other causes have result-by these developments, however, Prus-resting upon them at this season to d'in so large à decline in attendance sianism is still strong and resourceful take absolutely no risk that might that systematic efforts are to be made and may find a way of adjusting the result in starting a fire. With two of to revive inferest in Sunday School present internal troubles of Germany the hydrants nearest the scene of the that will defer, but cannot finally pre- fire thing useless through freezing, will call for the cooperation of every vent, the overthrow of its autocratic the firemen were very seriously handithan ordinary activity upon the part of country. We must take nothing what- to spend more time in laying lines of than ever for granted. We must continue hose to hydrants that were in workwork of war preparation with even ing order than would have been reer hydrants been available.

Had a high wind been blowing during the time the firemen were com-Pussianism must be forever elimin- pelled-to go to far distant plugs for a and the fire been communicated to adjoining or neighboring properties. Under the many unfavorable conditions

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workmen employed in them, must make the prevention of fire their first and constant care

TEACHERS' SALARY INCREASE. The school board could not have done less than it did in its adjust-ment of the teachers' salaries.

True, the position could have been

maintained that the existing con-tracts call for a school year's service at the salaries supulated, but such an attitude would have placed the board In the unenviable position of being county to stard fast on that ground. Roard after board has had the same question to consider and determine iuring the last few months, and none have taken more time than the Conreligyille board to reach a conclusion. Without exception, so far as enown, the requests of teachers for advances have been granted and these, in many instances, have been considerably larger than the nevance made by the Connellsville board, ranging from \$15 to \$20 per month and often dating back to the proceding month. The view of the taxpayers upon the

question, as with all increases in pub-lic expenditure, will naturally be to withhold their approval of the action. payers have a very lively interestand they should have—in questions involving further additions to the expenses they have to meet. But they are apt to disregard the fact that the cost of all these things is high hecause the cost of the war is high and the expenditures on account of it are upon an unprecedentedly lavish scale. They at the same time fail to realize declares the news item to have given that the increases we are obliged to that the increases we are obliged to make the life to the editorial.

Without wishing to appear rude to our contemporary, and certainly not uncompilmentary to Secretary Baker, bution to the war's expenses. They overlook, too, the fact that the

simple and unchanging law of supply and demand operates in school teaching just as it does in any other employment of men and women, or in any department of trade or industry There was never so great a demand for teachers as now nor as scant a supply from which to draw. Never before have there been so many with drawals from the profession to take up more lucrative employment in other lines. As a consequence of these conditions, and the entry into Baker has made upon this point is the duese conditions, and the entry had promise that we will have an army of the military service of many male promise that we will have an army of the military service of many male school boards everywhere has been to secure and to hold a sufficient num ber of teachers to comprise the teachsame as the problem of securing some of the commodities essential to the daily existence of people. where the supply is short the salary or price rises, or the school district in one case, and the consumer in the other, goes without. School board generally have realized the situation School boards ship by citizens and officials alike, we had the holdness to include members and have had no alternative, even had the holdness to include members of the Democratic administration. Our contemporary sees in every Democra-

just the same way the members as citizens have been obliged to lace and criticise, or otherwise speak of except | meet the rising costs of things which in unmeasured terms of adulation and are as essential in their daily lives as praise. Hence, in our contemporary's school teachers are essential in the biassed judgment, Democratic partiscumstances the only just criticism that can be made is that the board do

WHERE CRITICISM HELPS. A widespread feeling of cheerfulness

has resulted from the announcement by the War Department that the German and Austrian steamships, interned in this country at the beginning of the war, have been carrying thousands of American soldiers to France. That

resterday carried, it has the right to receive. News of this character reveals no military secrets. Its dis semination has a stimulating effect pon the minds of our people and stirs them to greater activity and interest in the work they are doing to help win the war.

The criticism that has been directed at governmental departments has been inspired by a patriotic desire that an efficient prosecution of the war be assured. It has had a wholesome ef-fect as the action of the War Departnent in aunouncing the successful royages of the German vessels ha shown. It proves, too, that the Adninistration has learned that the pubic is a partner in the great business winning the war, and that it car be depended to back the governe ment to the limit. The country's welare is the object of most solicitous concern to the people and they are go. ing to persist in the good American habit of speaking their mind about things when they do not go right, which is the best proof that they are interested in seeing that things are made to go right.

President Wilson professes to rend of the war within a year signs are hopeful, it is true, but must put greater depend not in wh and in every section of the city, and ing up was preparation

THE FLOUR SELLING RULE.

ems that it was no less on im essibility to provide in advance for he different contingencies in formulating the flour selling rule, than it was to make similar provisions in formulating the coal selling prices and rules. To a large extent, it not altozether, both were without precedent, and while considerable care may have been given to the drafting of the

amend them and make exceptions in both cases.

The flour selling rule as originally announced was upon the pound for pound basis. That is, in buying flour the consumer was obliged to take an equal weight of other cereals. Early upon the application of this rule it was found that there was a shortage of flour substitutes which made it impracticable to supply the two forms of food in equal quantities as the rule prescribed. Under the authority given state administrators to meet emergencies or extraordinary cases, the rule was amended by reducing the rule was amended by reducing the ratio of cereals to flour from one to one to one to six. Then, when, the Food Administration believed the flour substitute shortage had been overlong, the amended order was revoked.

The oldest mule in New Kaven was found dead in Keil Long's mill race of the committed suited. The cidest mule in New Kaven was found dead in Keil Long's mill race of the committed suited. Food Administration believed the flour substitute shortage had been overcome, the amended order was revoked by a return to the original pound for pound rule. All of which goes to show that rules for food conservation require that provisions be made for exceptions just like other rules.

The confusion created by the changes in the application of the rule was to be expected, and more will result from a return to the 50-50 basis, both for the merchant and the customer. The former may find it difficult to section or maintain a sufficient face of the street.

The cheat mule in New favour was nell and dead in Kell Long's mil race on douday. Whether it committed suicide and election for a broken heart is not known, as no inquest was held.

For Ellis Phillips of New Hiven, and brother William of Undondown, sold the surface of their 90 acre farm in Washington country to John C. Calvin at \$150 and acre.

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both for the merchant and the customer. The former may find it difficult to secure or maintain a sufficient supply of wheat substitutes, and the latter may not have need for them in the same proportion as they need flour. To observe the rule africtly will naturally call for a rearrangement of the family bill of fare. It will no doubt result in some inconvenience, perhaps vastly greater inconvenience, perhaps vastly greater inconvenience, than the amended rule of one pound of cereais to six of flour would have caused, and which seemed to be better adapted to the needs of the average family.

The Food Administration authorities are of the opinion, however, that the necessary saving in flour will not be affected except by the 50-50 rule. Because of this there has been a return to the latter and the appeal is made to accept the conditions its observance may impose as a part of our patriotic duty and service. This it will, no tomer. The former may find it diffi-

may impose as a part of our pairiotic duty and service. This it will, no doubt, be the temper of our people to do, after they have induiged the cusing stud. The problem of securing tomary amount of grumbling over these teachers has been very much the making a change in settled habits and customs.

> With the former German liners pouring thousands of American soldiers on the shores of Europe and the workmen of Germany landing an ultimatum to Kaiser Bill, that much troubled monarch is beginning to realize that autocracies, as well as republics, are ungrateful. ungrateful.

> The discharge of National Gue filters from the service is taking he aspect of a popular pastime he military powers that be.

The farmers with pienty of good seed corn will have to shell out to those who have not.

As spring comes nearer the thoughts of the young men in the camps and cantonments turn toward France. Their steps will very probably turn in the same direction about the same time. The German liners, unlike curses and chickens, didn't go home to roost. They merely carried over their first consignment of the boys who are going to bring Rooster Bill down from also nearch.

No wonder the people of Germany are beginning to feel the pinch of war. The brewing industry has been closed down tight in the interests of food saving.

Food Administrator Hoover having cereed that ples be crustless the next top in food conservation will no doubt step in food conservati be ringless doughnuts.

How valiantly the Democratic Sena-tors are "standing by" the President and his bosom friend, the Secretary of War!

War!

The "pint's a pound the world around" rule, applied by the store-tweeper's wife when selling obot, will not fit in the case of selling flour and cereais.

President Wilson wants the war cabinet bill and the munitions director bill killed. If as murderously inclined as his brother ruler, Brutal Bill, he would no doubt order the supporters of the measures to face a firing squad, notwithstarding the chief offenders are Democrats.

WEDNESPAY, PERBULARY, 5, 1998.

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Leading February 1 shows u total of 36,239 ovens in the performance of 215,560 tons.

Supported for the week aggregated 5,615 cars distributed as follows: To eabinet bill and the munitions director. Billsthurg, 2,360 cars; to points west, 4,912 cars; to points oast 330 cars, a development of the supporters of the second National bank decide to erect an eight story bank and office building on site of old structure on Brimstone conner.

The amendments to the flour selling rule promises to become a cereal story.

The drama being enacted in Congress The drama owing enacted in class of productions although the leading Democratic characters in it are making more or less of a spectacle of themselves as the Chief Censor views the

The Senate gives promise of supply-ing all the heat necessary to keep the Capitel at a habitable temperature on heatiess Mondays.

Looking Backward News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of The Courier.

PHIDAY, PEBRUARY 10, 1888. been given to the drafting of the rules, it has been found necessary to amend them and make exceptions in both cases.

the purpose of establishing commetery in Payette county.

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PRIDAY, PERRUARY 4, 1898.
Detailed report of the Connellatille cole trade for the week ending January 21 shows a total of 18,008 evens in the region of which 18,106 are in blug land 5,002 fills with a total estimated output of 185,545 tons.
Shipments for the week aggregated 7,006 cars distributed as follows: 5 Pritsburg 2,864 cars; to points week 2,820 cars, to points east of Connellation (1,1219 cars.
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Clark Collins, commissioned post-master but Harry Marietta continue; to bold office until he receives officia notice of the termination of his serv-Guard

notice of the termination of his services.

Officers of Encampment No. 68, Union Veteran Legion are installed by Colonel Veteran Legion are installed by Colonel Commander B. F. Boyte as follows: Colonel, I. C. Shaw: lieuteneant colonel, Cherk Collins; chaplain, J. R. Baisley: major, J. Z. Fritchardt adjutant, B. F. Boyts: quartermaster, Edmund Dunn; surgeon, Dr. William Clower; officer of the Day, R. B. Cox; color bearer, John E. Joney: officers of the guard, Frank Miller; santinel, P. J. Weimer, Harry Gaskill and Matthew Hart kindled a fine under an overlanging thay bank at the Joveph Soisson Pire Brick company's works at Davidson to make h fall. The hear thaws it out and it gives way killing Gaskill, Hart, essaped unburt.

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Name of Connelisville Choral cluic changed to Connelisville Choral society and officers elected as follows: Director, R. J. McDowell: president. George T. Ortiln: vice-president. James G. Hicks, Mass Mac Porter. Miss Jessie Marietta, J. A. Coll. Miss Gettrude Bishop, J. P. Wiley, Mrs. P. O. Goodwin and J. A. Lyon; screetary, Samuel G. Zimerman; treasurer, R. G. Scheft. Rockwell Marietta is nominated for council on the Democratic toket to take the place of James C. Buttermore whose business requires that he remove from the town.

WEDNESDAY, PEBRUARY, 5, 1908.

eimeture on Brimstone comer.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Daigh becomes
Hibrarian of the Carnegie Free Labr-

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A. Joseph of Porryopolis leaves on Duquesne aimited for Constantinople, Turkey, in search of a wife. He is ready to pay \$600 in gold for one. Says she must be about 12 and inice and good to look at."

Marshal Haistead dies suddenly at his home in Cincinnati. He was a brother of Willet Haittead of this city, 'Michael Mars. So years old, dies at the home of his son, James S. Darr, in

Ing all the heat necessary to keep the Capitol at a habitable temperature on heatiess Mondays.

The Trades and Labor Council will have temperature of the sone of his son, lames S. Darr, in South Pittsburg street.

The Carnesis Hero Fund commission contributes \$25,000 to Darr Mine Relief Fund, intuging that to STR.000.

D. T. Thomas, of McKeepport is pointed to succeed Capitain J. E. Simplared of the yold per for a more seasonable day for the demonstration than today would be.

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ORGANIZED LABOR HOSTS OF YOUGH REGION PREPARE FOR LOYALTY RALLY LINCOLN DAY

Demonstration in High School FEWER MEN THAN EVER Hall Leading Feature of Loyalty Week.

PROMENENT MEN TO SPEAK

Trades Council Concentrating Efforts on Making Event Greatest in Annals Parade to Precede the Speaking.

Organized labor of Connellsville and vicinity will demonstrate its loyalty to American principles on Lincoln's to American principles on the bring into the service and the Brithday, Tuesday, February 12, when bring into the service and the bearing in the bring into the service and the bearing in the bring into the service and the bearing in the bring into the service and the bearing in the bring into the service and the bearing in the bring into the service and the bearing in the bring into the service and the bearing in the bring into the service and the bearing into the bearing into the service and the service an a Labor Loyalty demonstration will be held in the new High School auditorium. The Trades and Labor Council of

The various labor interests of the Connellaritie district, are intensely conditional rejecting of men who have loyal and patriotic. They propose to remedial defects. demonstrate their loyalty in the mass meeting on Lincoln's Birthday, Hom-

quiet for all time those of the unin-

churches is assured.

The Connelisville Trades and Labor

Council will concentrate its efforts making the demonstration heat Tuesday sight the most striking, from a patriotic standpoint, that has ever been held in this community Every local union is expected to parthe evening will be decreased the property of the various church, with many memorial ability by the latering men. In Baptist church, with many memorial this, they seek the cooperation of all of the various churches in attendance.

The program was as follows:

The program was as follows: other citizens. Business men, in par-ticular, will be asked to decorate their stores and buildings in bootor of the occasion. This is the first big demonstration that the Trades and Labor Council has attempted for a number

of years, parade. While the line of parade will not be particularly lon;, it is expected that the participants will exceed in numbers any similar demonstration which has been held. The parade will be headed by the Connellsville Military Band, which will give a short concert in front of the high school building.

Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen has been engaged to deliver the principal vidress, while the American Federation of Labor will also furnish a speaker for the occasion. The ledera-tion speaker is expected to dwell principally upon the duties, the obligations and the attitude of labor in war probtems. A short musical program will be included, with singers of local

distinction taking part.

The parade will start about 7.30 in the evening and move directly toward the high school building, where it will disband. During the band concert the auditorium will be opened to the general public. The celebration, although staged by organized labor, is one in which every one is not only invited, but is urged to take part. The high school auditorium will be thrown open to the general public and it is hope that this big hall will be filled to overflowing. It was anticipation of an exceptionally large andience that led those interested in the celebration to engage this new community center as the scene of the demonstration.

The general committee in charge of the affair is composed of O. R. Herwick, E. L. McNutt and J. H. Strawn.

Other committees follow:
Decorations, committee — Daniel Springer, chairman; Joseph Somer-ville; C. Roy Miller, Joseph Humbertson and Eldred Langford.

Parade committee Harry Freed. chairman; E. L. McNutt, Joseph Somerville, J. A. Kestar and A. H.

THE COLORED BEAN

Just us Good and White for Food and Are Cheaper in Price.

There is a margin for meat-saving, and often money-saving, by the use of colored beans, as against the varieties. Housewives bayo discriminated against colored beans in the past on the score of appearance. Dietetic lests show that colored beans are sonal to white in food value and in some cases are from 30 to 40 per cent cheaper.

The Mexican pinto bean, grown in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, is a represantative example of a colored been subject to price differential on appearance. It is named for its dappled coal, like that of the western "panto" pony. Our chances for rais-ing increased crops of beam for war food purposes are said to be better in the southwest, where the pinto beau any difference in price, and explain-

advertise in The Weskiy Counter, Myers, \$300.

WILL BE ABLE TO ESCAPE

Phose Having Remedial Defects Wil Not Be Enconditionally Rejected;

UNDER NEW DRAFT RULES

Weight Minimum 100 Pounds. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- New regu iations for sciective draft physical exof City From Patriotic Standpoint; aminations have been issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder in preparation for extension of the policy of accepting for the special and limited service registrants unfitted for general military duty. They will bring into the service under the next empted.

The local boards are directed to Consellaville will stage Labor Loyalty

pass upon registrants for general
military service only when they come function with the nation-wide demon- within the standards of unconditional stration which has been arranged by acceptance or rejection. All other the American Alliance for Labor and cases must be referred to the medical advisory board for further examina-tion. Hereafter there will be no un-

remedial defeats.
Under the old regulations, men of at the same time the laboring men of 58 inches, if exceptionally well proportioned, that the consumer should buy by Mr. Risbeck and sent to the schools, and the retailer should buy by Mr. Risbeck and sent to the schools, and the retailer should buy by Mr. Risbeck and sent to the schools, and the retailer should bely wheat Thus competition is aroused, each sour "only with an equal weight of cases must be referred to the medical board. Registrants about 78 inches mation than the practice of the retailer should buy by Mr. Risbeck and sent to the schools. Thus competition is aroused, each sour "only with an equal weight of the cases must be referred to the medical board. Registrants about 78 inches under five feet in height were uncon-Labor is back of the war to the last board. Registrants above 78 inches, ber of Connellsville morchants began week to a demonstration which will inched, also are to be referred to the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants began week to a demonstration which will inched, also are to be referred to the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants began will be a connected to the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants began will be a connected to the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants began will be a connected to the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants began of the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants began of the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants began of the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants began of the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants began of the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants began of the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants began of the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants began of the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants began of the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants and the medical matter than the press reports a number of connellsville morchants and the pressure that the pressure that the medical matter than the pressure that the medical matter than the pressure that the pressure that the pressure that the medical matter than the pressure that the medical matter than the pressure that the pr medical advisory board for classifica-

COMMUNITY -SERVICES

Way Relations Discussed at Union Cathering at Dawson.

dyears; B. Purnell; announcements; ordering; "rects as follows:

B. Purnell; announcements; ordering; ""It is accordingly ordered that, beginning the mass meeting in the duet; unfurting of community service sinning Monday, February 4, and community service but the participants will exceed in "The Sar Spanglad Banton, it is expected but the participants will exceed in "The Relation of the Battle Front to our Community," Rev. H. A. Baum; wheat substitutes in the minimum which has been held. The parade will The Relation of the Parents to Our ratio of one pound of wheat substi-Boys and the Nation," A. C. Brown; tute to each one pound of wheat flour song by girls' chorus, "God Bless Our sold, unless it is first definitely de-Men;" "Our Relation to the Beniff termined that wheat substitutes in cient, Agencies of the War," R. K. equivalent quantities have been pre-Smith; "The Relation of the Church viously purchased from another to Our Boys," Rev. C. M. Riler; "The source. For the present a written and Relation of the Church to the Nation signed declaration by flour purchasat War," Rev. W. B. Purnell; prayer, ers within the trade will be consider-Rev. H. A. Baum; hymn, "My Coun-ed sufficient evidence on which to base try 'Tis of Thee;" benediction, Rev. this determination. G. M. Riley. :

MARCH JURORS DRAWN

Grand, petit and traverse jurous for administrator. the March term of court, were drawn (grand incora:

william Barnum, Everson; Harry of temporary trade shortage of sub-lems tomorrow:

Newton Baisinger, Menallen township
No. 2; John C. Curry, Connelisville

Son had received State Administrator. David
Live of temporary trade shortage of sub-lems tomorrow:

Soft Corn B

2/2 cup rice

1/2 cup white or

1/2 cup white or

1/2 cup white or No. 1; Elmer Lyons, North Union will now result from a return to the township No. 2; Samuel P. Miller, "pound for pound" rule.

Springhill township No. 1; S. W. Metz-County Administrator Davidson heship No. 1.

REALTY TRANSACTIONS.

Deeds for Sales in City and Townships Recorded.

Deeds have been recorded in Union-Deeds have been recorded in Union-town for the sale of the following properties: House and lot in Connells.

The county tax levy for 1918 will be three mills for county purposes, one ville, James L. Coch an and wife to mill for the poor fund and two mills Mary L. Colborn, \$2,750; house and for the special road fund, the county frowing sections of the north and to Shirley Sembower, \$1,600; lot in The levy is the name as the Greeces can render real war Buliskin township, Amanda J. 30w. 1917. service by stocking colored beans, man and others to Emma Greenawiti, giving the consumers the benefit of \$75; lot of land in Bullskin township. Emma Greenawalt and John Greena. beans for cooking and die.

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Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Swancy had been in poor health for the past twe

POUND OF CEREALS TO EVERY POUND OF FLOUR IS THE RULE

Temporary Order is Rescinded and Original is Now in Force.

THE SITUATION IS CLEARED

ormer Practices of Merchants Musi Now Be Abandoned and Uniform

The misunderstanding and confusion that has preveited up to this time
with respect to the flour selling rule,
has been cleared up, by an order issued Saturday by the State
Food Administration directing that
the original proclamation of the President be adhered to. This means that,
hereinning today consumers must bur.

Bank of Perrymodis.

Kitom No. 3 at Perryopolis,
Miss Pear! Ritenour, teacher, was
second with \$103. The others ranged
from \$50 down to \$1.50.
The system was adopted in the
schools along regular business lines
through the efforts of H. H. Slocum,
bookkeeper of the First National
Bank of Perrymodils.

Bank of Perrymodils. time they purchase a pound of flour, port for some schools covers only one instead, of in the ratio of six pounds week, for others two weeks.

of flour to one of cereals, as was the The system has a two fold purpose urday,

basis. Others placed a different con-struction upon it, the result being that formed who maintain that labor is not tion.

The minimum weight established by no uniform rule was followed. For the shoring men will prove to the Contact of the underweight is "plainly doe to the question County Administrator County Administrator Elebrate, Labor Loyalty Week some recent illness and otherwise the purpose of coming to an understanding on the question County Administrator County Administrator Elebrate, Labor Loyalty Week some recent illness and otherwise the purpose of coming to an understanding on the question County Administrator Elem, some recent illness and otherwise the purpose of coming to an understanding on the question County Administrator Elem, some recent illness and otherwise the trator Davidson was appealed to. Acting upon instructions received from portant was work "measures under text." but the cases of registrants was date of January 27, the day preceding the effective date of the official order special sermous in all the churches on cal board. Registrants under walkly from Food Administrator Elem, bearing the content of the official order special sermous in all the churches on cal board. Registrants under walkly from Food Administrator Elem, bearing the content of the official order that no uniform rule was followed. For the purpose of coming to an understanding on the question County Administrator Elem, bearing the purpose of coming to an understanding on the purpose of coming on the p waskin this vicinity.

Arrangements will be made for proceeding pounds and 114 date of January 27, the day preceding the effective date of the official order cal board. Registrants under weight from Food Administrator Hodyer in proportion to their height, unless the introduced Connellsville merchants. Sunday. Co-operation of all churches is assured. six pounds to one of other. State Administrator Heinz had tem porarily amended the order of the President because of an insufficient supply of flour substitutes, under authority granted state administra-The first of a series of community tors in emergencies or exceptional services arranged by the churches of cases. The Washington authorities

"Cereals to be recognized as when The committee in charge of the substitutes are commeal, corn starch, The committee in charge of the substitutes are comment, corn starter, community service is made of A. Van Horn, chairman; Alien Crawford, segretary; A. C. Brown, treasurer; Walled February; A. C. Brown, treasurer; A. C. Brown, treasurer; A. C. Brown, treasurer; A. C. Brown, treasure

"All county Federal Tood Administrators are charged with the duty of carnegio Library Offiers Recipe That seeing that these regulations are Will Solve Tomorrow's Problem. Several Connellaville, Men Are Named strictly observed by the trade and will

promptly report violations to the state, file all kinds of recipes which will help

yesterday by the jury commissioners, and appeal is made to the public for Quite a number of Connellsville men patriotic acceptance of the conditions are included. Following are the imposed, even though inconvenienced in the purchase of any flour by fact

Fourth ward; Ray Crossland, Con-Retaz's interpretation of the flour neilsville, Fifth ward; William Drew, selling rule, different practices were Springhill township, No. 2; Joseph H. being followed by Connellsville mer-Springhill township, No. 2; Joseph H.

Fisher, Perry township No. 3; Michael Gannon, Connelisyille, Second
ward; Chandler Harford, German
township No. 5; Reuben Hague, German township No. 7; Joseph H.

selling pound for pound, or on any James, Georges township No. 2; Emer-cereals, had more or less trouble in on Kelly, South Brownsville; James making adjustments with their cus-Knight, Luzerne township No. 5; tomers when adopting the state ad-Freeman Little, Henry Clay township ministrator's ruting, Still more trouble

Springhill township red. 7, 5, w. Metz-ler, Uniontown, Fifth ward, Charles fore his departure for Philadelphia to-O. Moser, Smithfield borough; Heary Rutter, Uniontown; Allison Roberts, Administrator Heinz, issued a state-Covered Between Bridges. Rutter, Uniontown; Allison konerts, communication by the order received. The Yough river was transfer Redstone township. No. 3; W. E. ment-based upon the order received. The Yough river was transfer Redstone township. No. 3; W. E. ment-based upon the order received. The Yough river was transfer township ranged to have violations of the order this year, the space between the two transfer township ranged to have violations of the order this year, the space between the two transfer townships. will be made and steps provided by fee this morning. It began to thaw

COUNTY LEVY UNCHANGED

The levy is the same as that of

Dr. Colborn Home. Dr. J. A. Colborn who was discharg-__ to resume his practice.

PERRY TOWNSTIP PUPILS BUY \$908

Jackson School is First on Honor Roll With 145; Pezzyopolis

WAR SAVING STAMPS

In the two weeks ending January 31 the pupils of the schools of Perry township came to the aid of Uncle Sam in financing the war by deposit-ing \$908 in the township school War Fund stamp fund. The figures do not represent the complete deposits. W. L. Risbeck, secretary, of the school board, who made up the report, had not heard from two of the 38 schools. The report shows 460 children en-Rule Pellowed: County Administ rolled in the movement. The Jacktrater Gives Notice to Enforce Order, son school, Miss Maude Russell, teacher, was in the lead with \$145 to its credit. Room No. 3 at Perryopolis,

beginning today, consumers must pur-Bank of Perryopolis. From the first chase a pound of other cereals every the children took an interest. The re-

ruling in force up to an including Sat- the raising of funds for the government and the teaching of patriotism The proclamation of the President, and thrift to the children. Each Friinder, which the order of the Food day is banking day. The teachers are Administration was issued and made the bankers. Reports of the savings effective January 28 very explicitly of all schools are prepared periodically

ALL TEACHERS OF CITY ARE GRANTED SALARY INCREASE

General Advance of \$10 Per Month is Authorized at Meeting of Board Today.

State College Girl is Chosen For Place Case Is to Be Appealed By City.

ard against it. President Hetzei cast great grandchildren also survive. Mr. bis. vote for the increase, deciding the question.

Run Baptist church.

Miss Elizabeth Baker of State Col lege was elected to fill the position o Miss Helen Humphreys, who resigned some time ago. Miss Baker will teach English in the high school. The board voted her a salary of \$90 per month. The achool board will appeal from

the decision of the Farette county courts which awarded W. H. Soisson \$6,750 for his properly which was taken for the crection of the new high school. The case will be taken before the Supreme court. The cas ci W. H. Showman will come up in April.

taxes will be discussed.

WHEATLESS BREAD

This is a necessary war measure. These recipes are by government extra appeal is made to the public for perts and are recommended by the Natificial acceptance of the conditions than 1 Food Administration.

Wednesday is a wheatless day. Here

Soft Corn Bread (Serve 6)

2/3 cup rice
1/2 cup white corn moal
3/2 cup white corn moal
3 cups milk or milk and water mixed.
2 or 3 eggs
2 tablespoons of butter
1 teaspoon of salt
Mix the meal, rice and salt with the

the rice is nearly soft. Add the butter and eggs well beaten and put the mix-

watch the bulletin hoard for new

RIVER FREEZES OFER

again Sunday night for the second time in Franklin cemetery. the Food Administration will be taken, about 9 o'clock. It is unusual for the river to freeze over at points below the power house, but the wind, Taxation For 1918 Set by Commission. current and cools the water to a freez-

> where from zero to six above. After Joseph and Charles of Morgantown, the thaw which set in Saturday night Notice of Juneral later. the slush again froze up and made walking difficult. The thaw again set in yesterday morning and a light rain fell but later in the day this turned Lyda Swaney, about 48 years old, died

Advertise in The Weskly Courier.

The Girm Resper

MRS. ALICE MCGARRITY.

Following a brief illness of paraly sis, Mrs. Alice McCarrity, 69 years old, a resident of Connelisville for many years, died Sunday after-noon at 1.30 o'clock at the home o'l her daughter, Mrs. Alice O'Donnell, No. 230 North Arch street. Previous to her late illness Mrs. McGarrity had enjoyed good health. Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock, walle in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Dalley, which adjoins the O'Donnell home, she was stricken with paraly-sis and never regained consciousness. The funeral will be from the O'Donnell home Wednesday morning at 8.30 o'clock and at 9 o'clock from the lumaculate Conception church, of which Mrs. McGarrity was a devout mem-ber. Requiem high mass will be cel-obrated by Rev. Father John T. Burns. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cem-etery. Deceased was born in Irekand, her maiden name being Miss Alice Kelly. She was married in Ire-land to Patrick McGarrity. They came to this country a little over 40 years ago, settling at Fonburg, Pa. A short time afterwards the family moved to Pittsburg and about 46 years ago moved from that city to Conneilsville. Mr. McGarrity died a number of years ago. Mrs. McGarrity was the mother of eight children, the following of whom survive: John Mc-Garrity of Dunbar; Henry McGarrity of Connellsville; Mrs. Katherine Riley of Broad Ford; William Mc-Garrity of Leisenring No. 1; Mrs. Alice C'Donnell and Mrs. Ellen Dailey of Connellsville. The deceased chil-dren are James and Daniel McGarwas held in the highest of esteem.

ship, Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock. Previous to his late illuess Mr. Duil had enjoyed good health. Mrs. Dull, who was stricken with paralysis last May, is in a critical condition. She is wil take piace Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Baptist church at in High School Made Vacant By pastor of the First Baptist church, Resignation; Decision in Soisson Lot officiating. Interment at Mill Run. Mr. Dull was born in Somerset county, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Dull. When he was two years services arranged by the churches of Dawson, was held last evening in the Baptist church, with many members of the various churches in attendance. The program was as follows:

Organ prelude, National atrs; "The Purpose of the Community Meetings," A. Van Horn; hymn, "All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name;" scripture lesson, Rev. G. M. Riley; prayer, Rev. W. B. Purnoll; announcements; infering; before the proclamation Saturday therefore discussion over the proclamation saturday therefore discussion over the face in salaries and the motion carried by a three to two vote. Directors larg; hymn, "The Star Spang, at Eanner;" seven-minute nodresses, "Our meeting in the Service," Dr. H. J. Bell; refail, will be permitted to sell it only

JOHN S. DULE.

JOHN L. LOWRY. Within a few hours of the death of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy of Dunbar, John L. Lowry, 98 years old, died Thursday in the Uniontown hospital following a brief illne.... pneu-modia. The body was brought to Dumbar and removed by Funeral Director J. R. Poltz to the residence of a sister of the deceased, Mrs. Clarless Hardy at Dunbar, from where funeral services were held Monday at 1:30 o'clock, with Rev. Dar-nell, paster of the Methodist Protest-ant church officiating. Interment was A meeting of the school board will ant church officiating. Interment was be held next Monday night when back made in Mount Auburn cemetery. Mr. Lowry was born and reared in Dun-bar township and spent the greater part of his life at Dunbar. Of late he had made his home with his nicce, Mrs. Wills at Mount Braddock. On contracting pneumonia he was removed to the Uniontown hospital for trestment Deceased is survived by three sons, Frank Lowry of Dunbar; Newton Lowry of Farnassus, and George Lowry, located in Virginia. The funeral of Mrs. Hardy was held Saturday afternoon from the family residence with many relatives and friends of the deceased in attendance. Interment in Mount Auburn

JOSEPH THORPE. Joseph Thorpe, 60 years old, died of

pneumonia Monday morning at his home of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel milk in a double boiler and cook until Lowery at Dunbar. He was taken ill last Wednesday. Mr. Thorpe had been about Dunbar for about 15 years and ture in a greased granite baking pan. of late had been employed at the plant Bake for an hour in a moderate oven of the American Manganese Manufacpyle; Mrs. Lovina Lowery, Jones Sampey of Uniontown, and Miss Edla Miss Cordie Younkin of Ursina; Mrs. Mill; Charles Thorpe, South Connellswille; Mrs. Albert Knotter, Conwille; Mrs. Albert Knotter, Confluence; Mrs. Samuel Lowery, Dun-bar; Miss Vlota Thorpe, Pittsburg, and Miss' Grace Thorpe at home. The

SAMUEL K. JOHNSON.

MRS, LYDA SWANEY. Mount Pleasant. Mrs. Swaney had Mrs. Mary Bengel, 79 years old, who a time finding a leak in the water pipe, been in poor health for the past eve for a number of years resided in Con- In digging he discovered the ground years and a week ago tolar was re-nellsville, died Wednerday morning at was frozen to the depth of 36 inches.

discovered that an operatione would R. Reagan at 4114 Grizella

months, Mrs. Anna Coughenour, 59 years old, wife of Amos Coughenour, S. B. Houston, pastor of the Covenanter church, officiating. Interment in HU Grove cemetery. The deceased previous to her marriage was Miss Anna Ringer. She had resided at Wheeler for the past 10 years. In addition to her husband she is survived Connellsville: George Ringer of Vanderbilt, and two grandchildren, Ber-

MRS. L. M. KEARVEY.

brothers and sisters survive: Harry Foust and Willis Foust of Mount Pleasant; John Foust of Indian Head; Following a week's illness of pneu-monia, John S. Duli, 72 years old, a prominent farmer of Springfield town-prominent farmer of Springfield town-ant and Mrs. Mande Wilcox of Indian Head.

tend the funeral.

MRS. SARAH J. SMPTH. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at her at 2 P. M., Friday. Interment in iome at Brownsville.

THOMAS ROGERS. Thomas Rodgers, 67 years old, died Saturday at the home of his nephew, M. J. Rodgers, in Uniontown.

GEORGE W. SHEARER. George W. Shearer, 67 years old. died Saturday morning at his home at West Newton. .

MRS: GEORGE BAKER. Mrs. George Baker, 32 years old, ded last evening at her home at

MRS. KATE BROWN. The body of Mrs. Kate Brown, the aged negress, who died at the county home, was brought to Connellsville and removed by Funeral Director J. E. Sims to the home of a grandson of the deceased, Edward Marelli at Brookrale, from where the funeral will take place iomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery. Mrs. Brown is said to be 112 years

ANNA JANE SQUIER. Anna Jane Squier, 16-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perce Squier of Wilkinsourg, died

MRS. ELIZABETH LONG. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Long, 45 years old. Lestant church, will official ife of P. P. Long, a well known fur-Director J. T. Burhans titure dealer of Uniontown, died Saturday following a brief filness of

MIRS. HENRY JENNINGS. Mrs. Henry Jennings, 87 years old, resident of Uniontown for many years, died Saturday afternoon at her home in West Fayette street.

WILLIAM EVERSOR

Bake for an hour in a moderate oven of the American Manganese Manutac-dock following an illness of pneu-the late Mr. and Mrs. John Younkin. and serve in the pan in which it is turing company. His wife died six monta. He is survived by his widow She is survived by the following sisbaked.

Ask at the library for recipes and children: Mrs. Clara Hamilton, Chio-da. Feather of Smithfield; Mrs. Thomas View Farm on the Vanderbilt road;

MRS. KATHARYNE COPE,

Mrs. Katharyne Cope, 67 years old, videly known at Dunbar and vicinity, funeral will be Tucsday at 2 o'clock died Sunday at the home of her from the home with the Rev. D. E. daughter, Mrs. Samuel Wadsworth From lear Pechin, following an illness of in Franklin cemetery.

JOHN L. LOWERY.

JOHN L. LOW nesday morning at 8.30 o'clock from the Wadsworth home and at 9 o'clock Samuel K. Johnson, 79 years old, a from St. Aloysius Catholic church at Hardy of Dunbar. Mr. Lowery made veneran of the Civil War, diedMon-Dun'ar. Requirem high mass was the trip from Albright, W. Va., where day afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home celebrated by Rev. Father P. J. he made his home with his nicce, Mrs. day afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home celebrated by Rev. Father P. J. at Mill Run. Deccased had resided in Brennan. Interment will be in St. blowing up the river checks the swift Springfield township for many years Aloysius cemeters. Mrs. Cope is sur-contracted pheumonia shortly after current and cools the water to a freezof was widely and favorably known.

Ing temperature.

Is a widower and is survived by the following children:

Is a widower and is survived by Charles Cope of Uniontown; Joseph

The thermometer fell to six above the following children: Andrew of Cope, Mrs. Lazarius Bereiter, Mrs. zero last night according to the offiMill Run; Henry of Obio; Mrs. Sadie James Martin of Dunbar; Mrs. Samuel

cial thermometer. Thermometers in Nicholson, wife of E. A. Nicholson of
Other parts of the city registered anyConnellsville; Jesse of Mill Run; Gustave Kline of McKeesport, Mrs. Cope's husband, John Cope, and son, in Washington, D. C. She will leave John Cope, Jr., were killed in the Hill Tuesday. Her mother will accompany Farm mine explosion which occurred her. MRS, LVDA SWANEY.

Following a lingering illness Mrs. Foltz will have charge of the funeral.

MRS. CONRAD BENGEL

moved to the hospital where it was the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse not save her life. The body was Pittsburg. Death was due to infirmbrought here Monday to the lites of age. Following the death of
home of Rev. A. M. Long in First her husband, Conrud Bengel, a numstreet, South Connellsville. Notice of
funeral later. Mrs. Swaney was born to Connellsville and for five years and reared near Normalville, Spring made her home with her son, Jacob field township, a daughter of the late Bengel. She had been in Pittsburg Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leichliter. Of for some years, Mrs. Bengel was born late she had made her home with her in Germany. On coming to America brother-in-law and sister. Rev. and she located at Pomeroy, Ohio, to which Mrs. A. M. Long. In addition to Mrs. place the remains will be taken this Mrs. A. M. Long. In addition to Mrs. place the remains will be taken this Long three other sisters, Mrs. J. S. evening for interment. She was a Rinys, wife of Rev. Hays of Punsushment of the Methodist Episcopal tawney; Miss Elizabeth Leichliter of church. There survive the following Pitcairn, and Mrs. J. W. Smith of children: Jacob and Harry T. Bengel, Manchester, N. H., survive.

Mits. ANNA COUGHENOUR.

Enllowing an Coughe of carry Nicholas Chainguit, Mrs. Ernet Ers.

Following an Illness of several Nicholas, Cincinnati; Mrs. Frank Reagan, Scottdale; Mrs. Helen Beck, Cincinnati, and Mrs. J. R. Reagan, Pittsdied Tuesday about 10:30 o'clock at burgh. She also leaves two sisters, her home at Wheeler. Funeral Fri-Mrs. John Keck, of Fairview avenue, day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Connellsville, and Mrs. Anna Keck of Scottdale, and a prother, Leonard Hunker of Adelaide.

> MRS. AMANDA CAROTHERS. Pacumonia superinduced by injur-

les suffered from a fall, resulted the death of Mrs. Amanda Carothers, by the following children: Mrs. T3 years old, a former well known Georgia Hern and C. A. Coughenour, resident of Connellsville, Sunday evening at her home in North Side, Pittstwo brothers, Isaac Ringer of South burg. About three months ago Mrs. burg. About three months ago Mrs. Carothers was stricken with paralysis and three weeks ago she fell fracrell Hern and Charles Coughenour of turing several ribs. Pneumonia fot-wheeler. arrived here Thursday for interment. Deceased was born in Connelisville, a daughter of the late David and Har-Mrs. Ewing Nabors of Carnegie daughter of the late David and Harveque, received word of the death of riet Betker. She resided here until her sister, Mrs. L. M. Kearney of her marriage a number of years ago Springboro, Crawford county, which to John Carothers. From Connellsof Connellsville. The deceased chirdren are James and Daniel McGarrity. Twenty-one grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive. For the past seven years Mrs. McGarrity had resided with her daughter, Mrs. O'Donnell. She had a wide circle of friends by whom she was held in the highest of esteem.

The deceased chirdren are sister, Mrs. L. M. Kearney of her marriage a number of years ago to John Carothers. From Connellsto John Carothers, From Connellsto John Carot well known among the older dents of Connellsville. She is vived by three sisters, Mrs. Ellazan Helms of Connellaville, Mrs. Eliza-beth Booth of Pittsburg, and Mrs.

Belle Jones of Smithfield, JOHN WESLEY MILLER. CLAYTON S. EVANS.

Clayton Stanley Evans, of Pitisburg, terday at 3 P. M. Mr. Miller was well respected in his community and an Herbert of North Third street, West respected in his community and as Side, died Toesday. Deceased was his life. His death was the result of the husband of Mrs. Sarah Rose heart failure. He is survived by his Byans. Mrs. Herbert and son, Berwyn, went to Pittsburg yesterday to at-Horatia and Smith, all of Indian Head; Mrs. W. K. Sparks, Connells-ville; Mrs. Royal White, Mrs. A. B. Following a lingering filness, Mrs. Davis and Miss Beulali, all of Indian Sarah J. South, 74 years old, died on Head. Funeral services were held

> Indian Head cemetery. MRS. ORA B. STOKES. Mrs. Ora B. Stokes, colored, of Smithfield, died Tuesday. The body arrived Thursday. Interment Friday in Hill Grove cemetery.

MRS ELIZABETH HARDY. Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy, 74 years old one of the oldest and hest known resicents of Dunbar, died Thursday morning at her home on Hardy hill of apoplery. The funeral will be tomor row afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, with Rev. Darnell, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church of Dunbar, and Rev. T. M. Gladden of Turtle Creek, a former pastor of the church, officiating. Interment will be in Mount Anhura cemetery. Funeral Director J. T. Burhans will have charge. Mrs. Hardy for many years had resided at Dunbar and was highly esteemed by her wide circle of friends. She is survived by four children: William R., of Hardy hill; Laura B., at home; Dr. Irvin Hardy of Morgantown, and Mrs. Fred C. Smith of Hardy hill.

GERTRUDE DORIS NICKLOW.

Frank Following an illness of pneumonia, died Gertrude Doris Nicklow, 11 months incess, old, daughter of Mrs. Frank Nicklow Perce squier of whichmours, men bertringe bons ricalow, it maintained saturday following a brief illness old, daughter of Mrs. Frank Nicklow Mrs. Squier, who before her marriage of Danbar, died Toursday mornig, was Miss Jane Rogers, formerly re- Truneral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of the grandfather of the deceased, Mr. Cooper. Rev. Darnell, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, will officiate. Funeral charge of the interment in Mount Auburn cemetery.

MRS. EMMA J. BARNES. Mrs. Emma Jane Barnes died very suddenly Thursday at her home in Pittsburg. The body was taken to Jersey Church, near Confluence, Saturday on Baltimore & Ohio train No. 6 and removed to the church there for services. Mrs. Barnes was William Everett, 61 years old, a widow and for a number of years former resident of Uniontown, died had resided in Pitisburg. She was Thursday at his home in North Brad-born at Jersey Church, a daughter of

JOHN L. LOWERY.

kota

W. V. Logue, to see his sister and his arrival at Dunbar.

Miss Martha Hechier has resigned her school in Lower Tyrone township and has accepted a clerical position in Washington, D. C. She will leave

Teacher Resigs.

Ground Frozen Three Feet, Cyrus Whipkey, who has charge of the Dawson water works, has had

FROZEN HYDRANTS HANDICAP FIREMEN IN FIGHTING BLAZE

of Mrs. Rose Stillwares in Physite Street Bally Damagod as a Result.

HE 1.200 FEET OF HOSE

dates wiff he nominated by each par-ty for go eraor, ligutement governor, secretary of internal affairs, judge of 🕳 Are Made at Two Dis ant Points After Plugs Sour at Rand Are Found to be Usedons; Fire the superior court, four congre Sants From Thowing Water Pipes. at large, one representative: in con green from each congressional

Since resulting room on frozen sembly a sembly and in three other subset alone in the basement, of the sematorial districts and in three other subset alone of Mrs. Room Billiwagon on East districts where vacancies occur, and one representative in the general as sembly in each of the legislative dismillion from a blow torch. large in gesting water on the house, on of from water plugs, save ballots in the following order. Repub-

Maria shart on the firmers and it lives, Democratic, Socialist, Prohibition of Section 1 and Robert 1 and Rob The bosse is covered with 11 states of the third class. Wednesday, and the best was called to the primaries, is Wednesday, April 17; in the blass broke out a section of the third class. Wednesday, and the same was and warfal with it until a cities of the third class. Wednesday, and the same was a weak at it until a cities of the third class. Wednesday, and the bosse is covered with 11 state of the third class. Wednesday, and the primaries is covered with 11 state of the third class. Wednesday, and the primaries of the third class. Wednesday.

intration days for the spring primary, when veters may be anvolled accordthis will ever the desage. The roo and hedrooms are a wreck but the are de not reach the lower floor.

The blace got its start in the fur-pace reliar. Water pipes had become from there and Alphonas Siliwa-gus, a seal of fire Book Siliwa-gus, a seal of fire Book Siliwa-gon, and been using a blow term earlier in the evening to they earry earlier in the evening to they out the place. By weaked some time on the place, associng the forme onto them but head not put the matter running springly in many up the job and atteried to warde, the city. As he passed the Third ward school heater he happened

the Book back and have smoke tasuing on the last day, no person being in the in the under the cares. war besk to the bouse an

miles his mether. She had herely lifty the names of the candidates.

The to reach? the takephase before

tenses broke out in an upstairs room.

1938 is included in the digest:

Spring primary election. Tuesday.

The well and did not break out until it.

May 21. shed the second floor. It quickly the building The will was send old not know the fire slarge box, was in working order and the call wis made by telephone from

Neighbors went to their aid and acceeded in getting much of the furniture out of the dwelling. The heavy terning on the first floor was drag to the rand some of uponing ramiture was carfied out of danger. Frank Hanlon, Mrs. Stillwagen's figher, 90 fears old who lives in another bouse on the tame property had to be carried from the bullets. The liouse off not burn however. He was biken to the home of his languistic Mrs. home of his daughter, mars, at faurus but he industrie on re-

peropey Sunwagon, 11 year The and it was necessary to summer

physician. When the department arrived the the fire department arrived the personal to lay been from a fag of Jetterson street, again the Third ward school souse, and another down Park street, and run green at down Park street, and run-hing down Ogden symme to the house In all 1200 feet of home was used to pless located on the corner by the ideas was troom, as was the one lo-cated at Park and Edna streets.

Both hose and chemical trucks an y to take out the big Book and lad-day. September 17: third day. Satur-truck, the firemen Beni, mable day. October 5. to cope with the Mann on account of and townships, March 19 and 20, the sharply stopping room. The new last day to pay lar to quality for equipment was a big help in lighting the November election, Sauriday, Octobe Ennes.

LEFT \$10.000 ESTATE

Children Benediciaries in Will by Mrs. The will of Emma Vance, who deed

at her home in Connelisville in Janumoons \$10,000 of which \$1,000 is permonal property and the remainder real
monal property and the remainder real
monal by the property is located at
Complete All the property is located at
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Prance, in homes in which they are the
most piece of avail estate on the North
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All the just obligations of the extate and feneral expenses are first of General Pershing takes care that his all to be maid after which Mary Elization live a normal, healthy life white they are on leave, and sends them to both at home is to have the house he decrees planes etc. and receive the content planes of the city for their holldays. The creation and remainder of liere they come in intimate contact most \$1,500,000,000 over 1916. The creation is to be difficult in the simple, bomely peasant life with the simple, bomely peasant life. Value of all farm crops for 1917 by the contact most \$1,500,000,000 over 1916. The creation is to be difficult in the same of the contact most \$1,500,000,000 over 1916. The creation is the contact most \$1,500,000,000 over 1916. The creation is the contact most \$1,500,000,000 over 1916. The creation is the contact most \$1,500,000,000 over 1916. The contact most \$1,500,000,000 over hold effects plane; etc., and receive the children. Many Elleanous yard at family group of which they are hold first, Texas second, and walkeyibe Lows, in the navy yard at family group of which they are hold first, Texas second, and walkeyibe Lows, I have been privately a part than in French classes: nois first, Texas second, and walkeyibe Lows, I have been women, and Lieuten third. Corn. with a value of \$4,053, The French women, and Lieuten third. Corn. with a value of \$4,053, Cotton and Colonel Edodard de Billy, of the \$72,000, is the king of crops. Cotton and Colonel Edodard de Billy, of the \$72,000, is the king of \$1,517,58,000. French High Commission, "are etera-ally grateful for the help that Ameri-

EVERSON BOY KILLED can have given us in war service both at home and abroad. They have a deep desire to express their gratitude by foreing the compatibility of French homes, aged 17, son of Stephen frigues of Ererson, was killed and three others seriously injured. Figure of Freson, was fatter, and three others seriously injured when a problems of homesickness, of morale, bed-sted on which they were riding which would face her boys it French soldiers were transported to a former was fatter or the soldiers were transported to a former wer

Salettiboffer The Worth Courier married in Cumberland yesterday. | would populate a fairly large town.

SPRING PRIMARY THIS YEAR FALLS MAY TWENTY-FIRST

The apring primary this year falls on May 21, and at dist time candi-

trict, one senator in the general as-

according to party amiliation or pref-crence is not entitled to vote at the

state department just before midnight

paired to order the department to cer-

General exection, Tuesday, Novem

First day for securing signatures on

pesitions to be filed with the secre-

the secretary of the commonwealth for nominations for the primary. Thurs-

petitions to be filed with the county

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Last day for filing numination pe

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Wednesday, September 3 and 4: As-

cesers sit at pulling places on these

Last day to be registered for voter

Last day for filing statement of ex-

penses for the primary, Wednesday

Last day for filing statement of ex-

penses for the Hovember election

OUR SOLDIERS WELCOME

the provinces away from the temp-

George Ritenour and Caroline Por-

Thursday, December 5.

Last day for filling petitions with

day April 11.

Apr. 1. 23

Thorn's complision this year

primaries.

seets department.

Publical Calendar For the Year 1518
19 Compiled by State
Authorities. While the Less Important Pro HARRISHURG, Feb. 2.—A digest of the state's election laws insofar as they result to the coming election has been compiled and made public by George D. Thorn, chief clerk in the jects Can Wait Until Later.

ROAD BUILDING TO

BE RESTRICTED TO

on All Roads is the Policy of the Secretary of Agriculture in Connection With Federal Aid Roads; Every Section Affected by Work

WASHINGTON Feb. 1 -- Secretar

Houston of the Department of Agri-culture, has set forth squarely the policy which he thinks should he fol lowed in highway construction during the war. Secretary Houston says! So car as it is practicable to do so Party names must sopes; on the this department will urge the main tenance of the highways already constructed; the construction and completion of those highways which are vitally important because of their the movement of commodities the postponement of all highway construc-tion relatively less essential or no based upon important military or needs. The department is highway departments, the preparation

. In carrying out the policy this anthe office of public roads, of the De-partment, of Agriculture, schedule forms on which the states are requested to set forth their proposed federal aid work for the 1918 working season. These schedules call for a description of each road; the character, quantity used, the probable cost, the amount of federal fands desired the specific tains a notice to candidates that after 5 P. M. Thursday, April 11, no petipurpose of the improvement, its bear-tions will be received from them for ing upon the war situation, and what sing. Take year several petitions effect a delay of the work until 1919, were through a transom at the for later would have. With the information thus assembled and classified, an efficient road construction program is assured. While it is im-possible to make any deflute statement regarding the transportation of road materials, the expectations are that the transportation situation will be improved and, that the shipment such materials for essential projects can be made.

Road construction and maintenance in the United States involve an annual expenditure of some \$300,000,000, and there is scarcely a section of the country that is not seriously affected March 1 by a marked disturbance in road work.

MUST LAY 95 EGGS

A Year Other wise a Hen Will Not Earn Enough to Keep Her.

In order to increase egg production necessary to eliminate the noncharge of poultry extension at the Pennsylvania State College.

A hen must law so

A hen must lay 80 eggs to pay for her feed alone. Fifteen udditional degrate required to pay for labor and First Year Class of High School Wins depreciation. Hence a hen must lay Award for Selling Stamps.

More than 95 eggs each year to re-Motember election are Tuesday and

turn a profit to her owner.
Vigor is the most important qualifi-cation of a laying ben. This quality is rember; election of 1917, in Philadipolic pinds, Pittsburg, and Scranton, for the spring primary, Wednesday, April 17. In addition a ben must have a long, Lastoday, to be registered for the spring primary in all other cities, wednesday, May 1.

First day to be registered for the November election in any city. Thura-

November election in any city, Thurs-day, September 5; second day, Tues-In order to increase production in the next generation an egg record should be kept and only eggs from high producers be used for batching Late moulters should be kept in the breeding flock and the early moulter eliminated. Use strong cockerels, As pullets do not have the vitality that The witer froze on the cents of (ac. The building where the water sain withdraw before the primary Friday, and, consequently, small chicks and of the building where the water sain April 12, up to 4 p. m.

MORE THAN 19 BILLION

Estimated Value of Farm Crops Raised During Last Year.

Uncle Sam by tremendous efforts in 1917 raised sufficient farm products inluding crops and farm animals, to with the Kaiser. According to the preliminary estimate just announced by the government, the value of United States farm products was \$19,443,849 381, an increase of more than \$6,000,000,000 over 1316 and of nearly \$9,000,000,000 over 1915.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that the crops were worth \$13.-610,462,782 and represented 70 per cent of the total value of all products.

Other billion dollar crops in were: Wheat, \$1,307,427,000; \$1,359,491,000, and oats, \$1,051,427,000.

25 YEARS IN BUSINESS

Funeral Director Sims Rounds Out Quarter of Century Here.

Undertaker J. E. Sims on Thursday tury as a funeral director in Councilsville. He came here from Carenovia N. Y. on January 31, 1893.

Mr. Sims has not compiled figures to show the number of funerals con- and the colored district have not paid George Ritenour and Caroline Por- duried in that time but the persons terfield, both of Normalville, were at whose obsequies he has officiated

USE SNOW TO FIGHT FILE WHEN WATER SUPPLY RUNS LOW

MILITARY NEEDS Blaze at Coalbrook is Extinguished After Brief But Energetic Buttle by Neighbors.

Fire originating from a defective flue broke out Wednesday night about 8:30 o'clock in a house at Coalbrook occupied by Scott Younkin and family. The fire was discovered by Eve REPAIRS TO BE KEPT UP lyn Younkin, who on entering a room on the second floor found it filled with moks.

building would likely have been toolly Thursday Less General That at destroyed, as the water in that neigh. Any Time Yet. Says Statement Ye of Mr. Younkin and his neighbors the borhood was frozen up.

After fighting the blaze for some

me with buckets of water, which had een carried in for the night by resilents of that neighborhood, and with loor were destroyed. The building which is a two story frame one; is owned by the Title & Trust company,

SCOUT CAMPAIGN

For Men and Money to Start in City on February 9.

The Boy Scout troops of the city will begin a canvass Saturday, Febru-ary 9, as a part of the nation wide drive for "Men and Money" being hold economic needs. The department is by the scouts all over the country. The preparing to suggest to the state local scouts have been assigned to highway departments, the preparation raising a quota or 1/2 to be target of a schedule of work for the Edoral to the National headquarters for paradd projects for 1918 in line with this rying on scout work in the country policy."

This are In carrying out the policy this and be turned into the local council's nounced there has been sent out by treasury. The campaign will continue the office of while roads of the Te until February 14.

Dersons who contribute to the fond will be pleased for three years. The amount they subscribe will be paid in three payments, one each year. It \$1 is pleased, it will be paid once a year in the city as since the organization here, the movement has grown con-siderably and the boys have given free service on many occasions. There masters and there is room for 30, who will be put into the reserve corps and trained in the scout work so that they can take hold of a group which may

900 BUSHELS OF BEANS

Raised from Seed Distributed by Farm Bureau in County.

Estimates at the headquarters of the Fayette County Farm Bureau are were distributed to planters last spring in the county 900 bushels of price of 18 cents a pound this crop is worth \$10,000 today. One farmer raised 22 bushels to the acro. Farm Agent P. E. Dougherty has estimated that the average yield was 12 bushels

The farm bureau has not been able tributed by the bureau but they were at least fair.

GET \$10 PRIZE

The first year class of the Connella-ville high school has been presented with \$10, a prize offered to the class of high school students solling the largest number of Red Cross Christmas seals. The money was presented W. O. Schoonover, who was in charge of the stamp sale at Christmas. Th future to determine what use the noncy shall be put to.

Mrs. T. R. Francis also spoke to the

nigh school students in chapel and thanked them for their aid in selling the Red Cross stamps on behalf of the Woman's Culture Club.

ENROLLING ENEMY ALIENS.

Located Several.

these enemy aliens is to be completed

LOCAL TAXABLES SLOW

ncome Tax Returns Come More Rap-idly From Outside.

The Internal Revenue tax collectors are waiting for the Connelsville Maryland railroad station on the West people to pay their income tax. They Side. The shipments occasionally have only have the remainder of this month and those who do not have their tax with the result that in the morning paid by that time are liable to a fine they are gone, it is said, from \$20 to \$1000 and 50% added to Butter in tubs, lard and cheese are their tax.

Collectors Irwin and McCormick are making progress in collecting in the outlying towns but the Con- the down town offices of the company nelleville people seem to be slackers, in North Pittsburg street. The latest

BIBLE CLASS FUNDS

County Organization.

County Organization. was the total of the contributions from schools and O. A. B. classes for the month of January, to the county organization. Some of the disty organization. Some of the dis-tricts have not made any effort as third of these classes during the past yet to start to pay off their pledges.
Uniontown heads the list. Everson district, is second. Dawson fourth A New State Bank. Dunbar fifth, Ohiopyle 10 ii. ville, Layton, Mill Run, Farmington

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

at all on their pledges.

LIGHTLESS NIGHT MAY BE THE REAL THING FOR SOME

Fuel Committee Asks Permission to Cut Supply of Violators of Order.

BARBERS ARE NEGLIGENT

Observance of Administration Ruling sued Today by Local Administrator.

Request for authority to discontinue electric service to habitual violators snow the blaze was extinguished. The of the "lightless night" order has been contents of two rooms on the second made by the Fayette County Fuel floor were destroyed. The building Committee to State Fuel Administrator William Potter. If it is granted, and the committee expects it will be, members will have authority to direct the West Ponn to deny service to such offenders for a period they may deem necessary to bring home a realization of what "lightless night" means. George S. Conneil, sercetary of the committee and member for the Connelisville district, stated today that no further warnings may be expected.

"If this committee has any real authority," he said, "and I know that it has, some of the business places here may find themselves without electric ity for a week or so as a result of their persistent failure to recall that Thursday and Sunday nights are to be lightless. The committee has been liberal in its interpretation of the Fuel Administration's ruling, and it expects Thursday there was an even less

general observance than usual. The barbers again suffered a lapse of memory which may eventually cost than a considerable period of evening business. At least two hotels also failed to observe the "lightless night" ruling as applied to outside lights. It may seem a trival thing to over-ook an outside tight on Thursday and Sunday, but Mr. Connell suggests the offenders ought to be required to face

the complaints made by competitors. It is manifestly unfair for one man who is honestly trying to observe the law and religiously attends, to his, duties in that connection, to have places all around him habitually neglecting this duty, according to the fuel ad-

For the genefit of those who appear to have forgotten the provisions of the "lightless night" order, the following summary of its provisions is submitted: Ail outside lights must be extin-

gulshed. This applies to electric signs as well as other lights on the outside of buildings. Display windows may be lighted as

long as the store is open for business. but this does not include showcases that are not a portion of the interior of a store. Stores are not permitted to burn lights after closing hours others than those necessary for protection against fire or theft.

Theaters and moving picture houses are permitted to burn lobby lights, no lights that extend over the

FOR JURY SERVICE

Local Men on Petit List For March

Several Connellaville men and men living in this vicinity were drawn for traverse jury for the first week and the petit juries for the second and third weeks of March court. The fol-lowing were drawn for the traverse lury for the first week:
Frank T. Adams, W. L. Beucher, C.
O. Bane, George Campbell, F. B. Con-

way, L. L. Goodman, Dennis Dickey, R. H. Miller, Charles V. Payne and V. H. Solsson, Connellsville; F. W. Krouse, South Connellsville: Curtis

second week are: C. S. Campbell, J. ting it taild. A letter will follow. Will Chief of Police W. B. Bowers Has L. Evans, J. C. Heffley, J. Miller, John tell you more. Your Soldier in France, Madison and C. B. Smiley, Connells- R. L. Goodrich, Co. E., 12th Engrs. Chief of Police William B. Bowers ville; Thomas Guerd, South Connells (Railway).

has found a scercity of enemy allens ville; F. Harshman, Everson; H. D.

Each contribution to the fund sent in Connellsville, there not being more Louden, Dunbar; Thomas Morris, a package of tobacco to some soldier than half a dozen. Only one German Dunbar; J. Luckey, Dawson; A. F. and a card for acknowledging the re-has been located and the rest are Polak, Vanderbitt; G. H. Adams, W. A. Austrians, These men wift be enrolled Bishop, A. A. Clarke, A. Gigliotti, J. H. and have their pictures taken in accordance with the ruling of the War Weimer, and Fred Harmening, Con-Department neilsville; H. L. Addis, Vanderbilt;
Four Austrians were located on John Kane and E. K. Swink, Dunbar; Apple street and two more are living A. VanHorn and W. C. Glover, South in Dutch Bottom. The enrollment of Connellsville.

EXPRESSAGE STOLEN

Butter, Lard and Other Goods Disap pear From West Side. Merchandise consigned to the Ameri

can Express company has been disbeen left on the trucks for the night

among the articles mentioned as hav ing been missed. Ordinarily the ship ments are transferred before night to theft was last week, it is reported.

In Engineers Reserve.

the Engineers Reserve Corps. Only engineering students of the junior and senior years whose averages equal or 10 years are eligible.

The Slovak State Bank of McClei-landtown has been chartered with a capital stock of \$100,000 by Thomas Blaha of McClellentown; E. Kovac of Uniontown and Frank-Matyus of Mar-

CHILD IS FATALLY BURNED WHEN HER CLOTHING IGNITES

Distressing Affair in Home of Murphy Avenue Family Followed By Death of Child.

Burns suffered Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock resulted in the death of Margaret Ellen Welling, three years old, daughter of Edward and Sadle Buttermore Welling, last night at 11.15 o'clock at the family residence in East Murphy avenue. Circumstances sur-rounding the burning of the child are not exactly known. She went up-stairs to look for a small purse and the supposition is that she lighted a paper and her clothing ignited from that. Burned paper was found in the room. The gas stove in the room where the child was burned, is a fire less top one and it is hardly possible that her clothing caught, from the

Mary Jean Buttermore, about three yearswold, and a consin of little Mar-garet Ellen, later went up stairs and the screams of the children attracted the attention of other members of the family. The two children ran down stars, the clothing of the Welling child being enveloped in Jame. Her father wrapped her in a blanket, extinguishing the flames. The upper part of ing the flames. The upper part of her body was deeply burned. A physician was summoned and despite the forts to relieve the child of her suffer

The deceased is survived by her parents and the following brothers: William, Harry and J. O. Welling. She was a grandchild of William T. Buttermore and a niece of Mrs. Ralph McCormick. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Welling residence with Rev. G. L. C. Richardson officiating. Interment in Hill

SAVE TIN FOIL

It Is a Saving Without False Economy or Denial in Use of Things.

A real war-time saving is that of tin-foil and collapsible tin tubes in wide use for dentrifices, paints and other materials. This is saving without economy—the regeneration lost. All tin-foil and empty tubes should be made into a ball by the individual or family. It does not take long to accumulate a mass of this material of baseball size and such a ball schools and called upon every school, swill often yield two pounds and up-large and small, to get behind the ward of pure tin on melting. It is movement estimated that the average family Establish throws away at least one pound of tin in every S annually, a national waste of 10,000

In ordinary times the difficulty of gatherine tin foll and like discarded ference. The subject of keeping in material does not always justify con-touch with soldier members was servation, as new tin is less expensive than the work of collecting from ence on general Sunday school quesmissions of indivduals. In war time, tions conducted by Mr. Landes, however, every pound of tin is urgent- Fayette county Sunday scho y needed, regardless of the cost of organized along modern methods and organized along modern methods and are divided into departments. In the individual may be turned over cussing what disposition could be to local charities for sale in bulk when sufficient has been accumulated. Tin-foll saving is very effective when when organized in hotels, clubs, and other places where cigars and cigarets are sold, and where waste boxes yield large quantities monthly.

GET HIS "SMOKES"

Soldier in France is Supplied by "Our Boys Tobacco Fund."

Miss Katharine McKevitt, of The ourier, has received a card from a soldier in France, acknowledging the receipt of a package of tobacco. receipt of a package of tobacco. through the "Our Boys in France To-bacco Fund," to which Miss McKevitt subscribed. The fund was handled in this city by The Courier and cards are now being received by persons who contributed towards buying tobacco for the fighting men. The card re ceived by Miss McKevitt read:
"In France 1-5-18. Dear Friend:

Your gift received and to say I was Men drawn for the relit jury for the glad to receive it would only be put-

THREE DAYS BREADLESS Town of Somerfield Completely Cut

Off From Outside World. As a result of the storm of the first

of the week the town of Somerfield was completely cut off from communi days, three of which were breadless to the inhabitants. They depended upon the small stores but these could secure no supplies, the Confluence & Oakland branch of the Baitimore & Ohio railroad being knowbound and no traffic passing over the pike.

The arrival of the mail carrier on

the fourth day, bringing mail and sup-ply of bread and other edibles was greeted with cheers.

Arrested as Deserter.

George Shurreck of Somerset, was arrested Saturday at Sandusky, O., charged with being a descrier. He was taken to Camp Sherman at Chilli cothe, O., and placed in the guard house. Shurreck registered but failed to report when called.

UNION

AUTO PLEASURE TRIPS CUT DOWN S. S. ATTENDANCE

Big Falling Off in the County Schools Also Caused by War Activities.

OUARANTINE STILL FELT

Leaders of County Organization at Mid-Year Conference for Rebuild. ing Work; War Department for Men in the Service of U.S. is Outlined.

Because of the effect of the abnormain, on the Sunday schools of Fayette county steps were taken at the annual mid-year conference last evening in Uniontown to offset a big drop in attendance by launching a paign to increase by 10 per cent the average attendance and enrollment of every school in the county by July 1. The war is not the only factor in

cutting down the attendance, the con-ference developed. Sunday automobile pleasure trips and the delights of the outdoors is a large and a growing one, it was pointed out.

Then return to normal conditions following the stimulus of evangelistic campaigns in 1916 has had a great deal to do with lowering attendance in the listricts in which the greatest evangelistic activity took piace.

The enforced quarantine in 1916, due to the spread of infantile paralysis, is still felt in practically all schools, it was pointed out. During the quaranine period many fell away from the schools and the loss has not yet been

prought about a decline in attendance of 4,500 in Fayette county alone, while in the state falling off is 50,000, satistics presented showed.

The causes for the decrease

endance were outlined by W. G. Landes of Philadelphia, field secretary of the Pennsylvania Sunday School association, who explained the general plan for the state campaign. D. M. Hertzog, president of the Fayette County association told the delegates in detail the plan adopted to increase the membership of Fayette county Establishment of a war department

in every Sunday school where mem bers have joined the military or naval service was one of the principal accomplishments of the mid-winter conbrought up at the afternoon confer-Fayette county Sunday schools are organized along modern methods and

cussing what disposition could be made on the records of the school of members who have entered the service the suggestion was made that notiting would be more appropriate than the establishment of an entirely new department—the war department -and place there all the young men from all classes in the military service. The suggestion was promptly adopted. Sunday school literature and personal communications from officers of the school, teachers and members of the classes are to be forwarded promptly to the members of the war department but it was de-cided not to include that department

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when computing the average attend-

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ANNUAL REPORT OF CONTROLLER IS MADE PUBLIC

Facts and Figures on County's Affairs To Be Found in The Courier Today.

Improvement of County Roads, Em-

and Insane Patients Cost Big Sam.

The annual report of Controller Harry Kisinger, showing receipts and expenditures of Payette county during 1917 and the present condition of the treasury was presented to Indee J. Q. Van Swearingen in Uniontown Weednesday.

The rotal resources of the county are \$1,771,826.13 as shown by the report with liabilities of \$859,888.57, leaving a total of \$911,937.36 of resources in excess of thabilities. The balance in the treasury totals \$455,-19 of the sources in excess of thabilities. The balance in the treasury totals \$455,-19 of the sources in excess of thabilities. The bear of the county of the treasury totals \$455,-19 of the sources in excess of thabilities. The balance in the treasury totals \$455,-19 of the sources in excess of thabilities. The balance in the treasury totals \$455,-19 of the sources in excess of thabilities. The balance in the treasury totals \$455,-19 of the sources in excess of thabilities. The balance in the treasury totals \$455,-19 of the sources in excess of thabilities. The balance in the treasury totals \$455,-19 of the sources in excess of thabilities. The balance in the treasury totals \$455,-19 of the sources in excess of thabilities. The balance in the treasury totals \$455,-19 of the sources in excess of thabilities. The balance in the treasury totals \$455,-19 of the sources in excess of thabilities. The balance in the treasury totals \$455,-19 of the sources in excess of thabilities. The balance in the treasury totals \$455,-19 of the sources in excess of thabilities. The poor tund.

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making the property assessments.

The sum of \$23.857.42 was expend-

ed for the operation of the county commissioners' office. Expenditures of the controller's office were \$8,280, the treasurer's office, \$7,390; the county surveyor's office \$1,470. Neither

of the controller's office were \$1,290; the treasurer's office, \$7,390; the county surveyor's office, \$1,470. Neither of these offices has income to offset expenditures.

The expenditures of the sheriff's office were \$14,524.24 but the receipts of fill vacancies in the accounts see-trequiring accumulations from the fill vacancies in the accounts see-trequiring accumulations from the amounted to \$15,300.72, leaving a cquipment division of the Signal corps, war Department, and in other stack, the pens when cleaned in accordance with amounted to \$15,300.72, leaving a cquipment division of the Signal to office has a credit of \$1,250.15, its expensive seeing \$9,908.20 and its receipts that fill seed to office has a credit of \$1,250.15, its expensive seeing \$1,250.25, leaving debit of \$1,250.25, leaving debit of \$2,400 to \$2,000 to \$1,000 t

"In the first three weeks of January we sent out 300 more knitted garments than during the whole month of December. Our stock is getting alarm. ingly low and every day brings new calls. The worst of the winter is her there will be many more cold days and nights before the boys can look confidently to us to supply. We sick bed and left unknown to members

membership and to encourage its old stated. members to still greater effort. would also urge that each try to star one or more new units in the neighboting towns."

FLORIDA PIPES FREEZE.

Pla. he says the people of Connells- McIntyre of Leisenring will be solemnvile are not the only ones who are having trouble with freezing water the Sared Heaving the Property of the Sared Heaving the Sared Heaving the Sared Heaving Sared Heavin ida froze up recently.

Balsley, who is rated as a analified machinist, says he likes army life, and is picking up lots of army nicknames which are used for brevity.

Shes for Divorce.

Mrs. Millie Belish of Jacobs Creek has filed a libel in divorce against her husband Nick Belish to whom she was married October 2, 1904 in tria-Hungary. Desertion in August, 1913, is alleged.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

HOME ECONOMICS TO TO BE GIVEN ATTENTION THROUGHOUT COUNTY

Meetings Arranged Under the Anspices of the Fayette Parm Borean to Start Soon.
A series of educational meetings on

food and clothing will be conducted in Fayette county during Fabruary and March by the Home Economics Extension Department of the Pennsylvania 1917 EXPENSE IS \$808,087 State College working through the Women's Committee of the Fayette County Farm Bureau. Because of the world's food situation due to the con-ditions brought about by the war bracing New Work and Repairs, Led namely scarcity of certain foods, and in the Department Totals. Criminals the uniform high prices of food and Insane Patients Cost Big Sam. The annual report of Controller best advantage.

ran close together. The bridge expenses amounted to \$23,903.51, while Detwiter of Pennsyille. Both will be closed ordinance if rigidly enforced by the courts cost \$37,503.88. Cost of in Odd Fellows' hall. Those are the holding elections totaled \$12,004.51.

The county paid out \$19,149.96 for the courty half property agreements.

burg. How she got there with the \$2 members to continue holding annual Fish is often looked upon as not renders the detection more easily, but core and seek as in her possession or in her possession or in her limited fairs and races. The resolution was being meat, As a matter of fact there it is believed the "bluff" has been \$3.42 the year before. during the whole month of She first went to Braddock, remaining Greene County Agricultural & Manu- animal. The bulk of it is protein and every der being near there entil Monday, when she confacturing Society, the Waynesburg and water. Pound for pound there is tinued to Pittsburg, he said. She had Fair and Racing Association are membeen among relatives during her absence.

without the garments, which they the time, Mrs. Thomas arose from a "We are urging every State unit to of the family of her son Michael, who lived with her. She will return, it was

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER,

Dawson Bride-Elect Is Given Testimonial by Friends.

The home of Miss Theresa Grasinser of Railroad street, Dawson, was the scene Thursday evening of a de-Local Boy Writes That Cold Snap
Affects Domestic Lines There.

the scene Thursday evening of a delightful social affair, in the form of In a letter received here from Raymond Balsley who is in training with the aviation department at Pensacola, and a miscellaneous shower, held by a note and was well pleased with every number of girl friends for Mrs. The program of the program of the aviation department at Pensacola, and a miscellaneous shower, held by a number of girl friends for Mrs. The program of the program the Sacred Heart church. Miss Gras-He says the domestic lines in inger only recently resigned as clerk for the Dawson Supply company, nav-ing held that position for seven years, and the crowd present last evening which she is held in the community. Several out of town people were Butler on present. The gifts were numerous amination. and beautiful. At a late hour luncheon

was served. Reserve Militia Captain. I, Third Infantry, Pennsylvania Re-

serve Militia.

THE HOG ORDINANCE BAKERS REQUIRED TO "STEP BACKWARD," TAKE OUT LICENSES IS DR. DIXON'S VIEW

Does Not Question the Legal Right of Council to Enact It.

By the Board of Health Would Make It

the second section to include 'Alley;' if no hog pen is permitted within 100 By Uncle Sam at \$2,400 to \$6,000 Per clude them from all built up sections

Vent in the Signal Corps.

WASHINGTON TO THE STATE OF THE S

bers of the Pennsylvania Fair Association.

K. OF C. FUND BOOSTED

Minstrel in Maddas Hall Nets Sum of \$125.

About \$125 was realized for the And Dickerson Run Man Is in Hospit-Scottdale Knights of Columbus war at as Result. fund from the delightful performance of the Colonial Minstrels, given last night in Maddas hall, West Side, under the auspices of the Contrateruity of Christian Dectrine of St. John's Catholic church at Scottdale. A fair sized audience witnessed the perform-

Dominic Cafferty, Robert Hickey, Willam Moran and Joseph O'Hara, men, and Masters John Collins and James Wardlaw, pages.

Teacher Called in Draft.

Leroy Black, a teacher of arithmetic n the first and second classes in the was evidence of the high esteem in high school has received notice to appear before the local draft board o Butler on Monday for a physical ex-

> Wed in Cumberland. Joseph Decare and Mary Dirula, both

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 4

Includes All Those Using Three Barrels or More of Flour Per Month; Present Limit Ten Barrels.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.--Licensing regulations as applied to bakers were extended by President Wilson in a proclamation yesterday to take in hotels, restaurants and clubs which RIGID ENFORCEMENT OF IT do their own baking, to include thousands of small bakers beretefore exsands of small bakers heretofore exempt, and to cover the manufacture of bread of every kind, including cakes. Ry the Board of Health Would Make It Barmless, While Its Provisions Would Limit Pens to Sections in the Outskirts; Up For Passage Feb. II. Importers and distributors of green coffee to prevent speculative prices in Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner the coffee market. All licenses must

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

Sunday Schools of County to Compete For Honor Positions.

All of the Sunday schools of Fayette county that reported to the Counti Association last year an average attendance over 100, have been asked to join in an astendance contest, conand only permit them on the out-ducted by the county association. The

ognized and placed upon a "High Hon-or Roll." And those schools having made an increase of 10 per cent in

ndopted.

is no characteristic difference between carried through in many cases.

The Dawson Fair Association, the fish flesh and the flesh of any other. Other diseases indicated by the control of the nearly, if not quite as much protein cised in the diagnosis. Physicians in fish meat as in bectsteak. Pish say that symptoms of Bright's disnearly, if not quite as much protein could be substituted for kinds of meat every day in the year with no ill effects.

COFFEE POT EXPLODES

nesday at noon when he went to re-move the lid from a can of coffee. At Physicians of

taken to his boarding house. He will covered. be able to return to work in about a weex.

Autorney R. W. Dawson presented of Smithfield was winner of the first a petition to court in Uniontown prize for pure bred merino ewes at the recent Pennsylvania Farm Products Show. Dissolution is Sought. Coke company. This company was organized in 1907. At a meeting held C. C. Holland of Greensburg has of Alverton; Lloyd Aquilla Brown and on November 30, 1917, such action been appointed captain of Company Ora May Sanner, both of Rockwood; was directed by the stockholders, Feb. on November 30, 1917, such action were granted licenses to wed in Com- ruary 25, 1918, was fixed as the time marriage license in Uniontown yester- for first year teachers and 10 \$105 per berland yesterday.

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REGISTER AND CLERKS' NOTICE

The following executors, administrators, guardians and trustees have settled their respective accounts in the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans' Court of Payette County at the Court House, Uniontown, Pa., MONDAY, MARC 14, 1918.

Monday, March 4,			
No. Extate of Accountants.		F	Ded.
1.—George B. Kaine	ov. S	š,	191
2.—Charles H. Talbott Loc Ella Talbott executrix	ar. 11	٤,	1917
3.—Margaret Whetsel John Francis Whetsel executor	iov. 1	٩,	191
4.—Elizabeth Mary Sharoneck Harry F. Builey, Wm & Railey James M. Scott, executors of the			
estate of J. Ewing Bailey, administrator, deceased N	DV. 20	0.	1917
5.—Sarah C. Jacobs	ov. 2	2,	191
6.—Heary A. Meilree	iov. 2	۶,	1917
T.—Solomon G. Krepps	ov. 30	0,	1917
8.—Paul Panella Rosate Panella, administratrix D	ec. 1	1.	1911
9.—Michael Crow Bowen R. Crow, executor D	ec. 17		1916
10.—William H. Kent	ec. 41	,	401C
11.—Edward Mason	171.	:	1212
12.—Jane F. Miller William A. Miller, administrator, c.t.a J J			
16.—Mailinda M. Lackrone L. C. Honsaker, administrator, c. t. a. of the estate of Thomas J.	111. 11		
L. C. Honsaker, auministrator, c. t. a. of the estate of Thomas J. Breakfron, executor, deceased	a = 7	•	1019
15.—Thomas McLinden Patrick L. Locke and James R. Cray executors 3:			
16.—Lewis E. Schulfer Water L. Schulfer, Instee	40 7	,	1016
16.—Thornton Johnson Daniel C. Haught, trustee	Δ.I. → I		1915
18.—Martha Berron Prank B. Herron administrator J.	an l	13	1915
19.—Lucinda Hankins Www. M. Hankins and Blanche P. Hankins executors J.			
20.—Catherine Echard D. W. Jones, executor Ji	7.		1916
21.—Joseph Sickels Noah Balsinger, administrator is	n 15	Υ.	1918
22.—Thorans Waldin Gomer Lewis, executor	n. 31	ī.	918
22.—W. O. Wilson Lena M. Ober, administratrix	m 27	;*	1215
24.—Duane S. Thorne			
25 William M. Kern Austin B. Kern and William H. Miner, administrators J.	an. 26	: :	1915
10.—Amanda J. Parkhill Robert McBurney, administrator J	ап. 25	g. ·	1918
27.—Oliver Wilson Christopher C. Garletts, executor J			
23.—Martha A. Wilson	an. 1!	٩.	1918
29.—Ellen W. Gault R. T. Hutchinson, Administrator J	ап. 3:	3. '	1218
30.—Solomon Palmer Mary E. Palmer, administratrix J	an. C	1,	:935
31.—Frances Howell			
32.—George W. Hatfield			
31.—Margery E. Deffenhaugh John E. Hess, guardian	eb. 1	١.	1918
34.—Noah Brown			
35.—Sarah M. PoundstoneElizabeth Emory, administratrix			
36.—Caroline PoundstoneElizabeth Emory, administratrix	а п. С	١	1918
37.—Almend Merletta	an. 3	1, :	1915
38.—Zusana Yurzek alias Susana Urzek Mary Ranson, executrix			
39Luther Horner			
60.—Charles W. Tuning	an. al		
11.—Eliza J. Brown W. M. Thompson, executor F. 42.—John Stanislav Mary Stanislav, executrix F.	20. I		1918 1918
43.—Lowis P. Hers Leslie E. Hoss executor F	5D. 1		1915 1915
24.—dilianbuh Forsythe William M. Layton, administrator F.			1918
45.—Robert J. Boal Hugh M. Boal and Samuel S. Rosenberger, administrators F	2D. I		1918
is.—Marrice Healy M. H. Bowman, trustee 7.			1978
47.—Hamilton Newcomer Bruesl Newcom Newcomer, administrator F			1918
38.—Lorenzo D. Hoff H. H. Rodahaver, administrator			
49.—George B. Stuck f. F. Woodmaney, administrator	n m - 30		191
50.—Alice Hurton Patrick Hurton, administrator	en		191
51.—William B. Bearth Ada G. Dearth, administratrix	ela 1		518
52.—Mineral Mineral I. F. Woodman, executor F.			
52.—Rebecca Black, now Rebecca StrawnFayette Title & Trust Co., guardian	eh 1		918
54.—Phoshe A. White	eb. T		913
55.—David Lynn W. J. Lyons and Joseph M. Baker, Administrators, c. t. a. F	eb.		
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Register and Clark of Orphans' Court, Uniontown, Pa., February 1, 1318. AUDIT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the above accounts will be taken up for audit and distribution before James C. Work, President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Fayette County at the Court House at 19 o'clock on each of the following

s, viz: Accounts Nos. 1 to 11 inclusive on Monday, March 18, 1918; Nos. 17 to 22 inclusive, on Tuesday, March Nos. 23 to 32 inclusive on Wednesday, March 20, 1918; Nos. 34 to 44 inclusive on Thursday, March 21, 1918; Nos. 45 to 56 inclusive on Friday, March 21, 1918; which cases will be called for hearing on the day and the time set forth in the above notice, at which time and place creditors and all other persons interested shall attend if they see fit and present their claim against the said estate or forever be barred from coming upon said fund.

HENRY R. TITTERINGTON

Clerk of Orphans' Court.

DRAFT DODGERS TO BE ROUNDED UP BY THE GOVERNMENT

Those Who "Fake" Disabilities To Be Special Object of Search.

MANY SCHEMES REVEALED

For "Putting One Over" On the Medi-

Other diseases indicated by United states officers will be classed in the cised in the diagnosis. Physicians say that symptoms of Bright's discase often can be shown by a diet of ray eggs. Heart discase, one of the farmers of the United States President Calls on Farmers to Aid in Final Strokes of War. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—To the farmers of the United States President United States President United States President Calls on Farmers to Aid in President C doubtful list and especial care exermost serious, is indicated in the heart dent Wilson resterday sent a message

action after a dose of strychnine...
All men rejected in the first draft will be reclassified and re-examined ing the coming year in winning the under the revised rules adopted by war. The message was sent through Surgeon General Gorgas. Unless a the farmers conference being held at Surgeon General Gorgas. Unless a the talmets contribute being list with the University of Himois at Trbans, be accorded. Thousands disqualified "You will realize, as I think states-

Winner of Sheep Prize. The State Department of Agriculture has announced that Polk Shoaf

Granted Marriage License.

A CONNELLSVILLE BOY, NOW IN SERVICE, SAYS A WORD FOR THE REGULAR ARMY MAN

PENNSYLVANIA FARM CROPS MADE BIG GAIN IN VALUE DURING 1917

\$200,000,000; Big Jumps in Milk Poultry and Wages.

nished at the branch headquarters, No.

The rooms of Duebar past (we years has fallen off to an apout 17 times as great as the consumption of fish. It is also a well use of atropine, a by-product of bellaster of the part of the past of the property of the past of the pa

CRISIS AT HAND

in which he called attention to the country's need of their assistance dur-Earl Roll, who is employed at the be accepted. Thousands disqualified men on both sides of the existing is unnecessary. He is only littsburg and Lake Eric round house from the first draft for relatively slight men on both sides of the water real-liked when he is dead. He doesn't ask all littsburgs are painfully scaled about the face and eyes Wed-ments, where they will be treated for achievement of white and that their grateful if he receives them. achievement of this year on the one Physicians of the local boards will side or the other must determine the forget the foremost fighting man in move the lid from a can of coffee. At the boundary of the local boards will be noon hour he placed the can, filled with coffee on the stove, forgetting to loosen the ild, when the lid was removed the boiling coffee caused an explosion.

Young Rohl was taken to the office of Dr. H. J. Bell at Dawson where his woulds were dressed. Later he was taken to the office of Dr. H. J. Bell at Dawson where his woulds were dressed. Later he was taken to the office of the place of the boundary and the menths of the local boards will stake or the other must determine the forget the foremost fighting man is stake or the other must determine the forget the foremost fighting man is the world—the Regular Army man. They should try to convince him, in on us in an extraordinary and unexistence for the fact that he is taking his life in him supply of the materials by which men hands for their sake and the sake of the fact that he is taking his life in him supply of the materials by which men hands for their sake and the sake of the fact that he is taking his life in him supply of the materials by which men hands for their sake and the sake of the fact that he is taking his life in him supply of the materials by which men hands for their sake and the sake of the fact that he is taking his life in him supply of the materials by which men hands for their sake and the sake of the fact that he is taking his life in him supply of the materials by which men hands for their sake and the sake of the fact that he is taking him to the world—the Regular Army man. The world—the Regular Army man is the world—the Regular Army man. The world—the Regular Army man is such that the world—the Regular Army man. The world—the Regular Army man is such that the world—the Regular Army man. The world—the Regular Army man is such that the world—the Regular Army man. The world—the Regular Army man is such that the world—the Regular Army man. The world—the Regular Army man is such that the world—the Regular Army man is such that the world—the Regular Army man. T supplied them abundantly and it will Mrs. Thomas J. Smith of Ninth street, be all the more glory because in sup- Greenwood, and has been in the Reguhe all the more glory because in sup-plies we have made our supreme cffort and sacrifice."

The President expressed gratification because of the efforts made by farmers and urged them to increased

Pay of Teachers Advanced. Through granting an advance of \$15 900,000. per month the school board of Nichol-John Mockaber and Margie Juler, son township has increased the scale both of Swaugertown, were granted a of teachers' salaries to \$70 per month month for those most experienced.

Receives Fewer "Goodies" and Less Attention Than Other Soldiers.

Total Was \$650,000,000 An Increase of SHOULD BE APPRECIATED

The Courier is in receipt of a letter The average price obtained by the from a Conneilsville boy now in the for Putting One Over On the Medisamers of Pennsylvania for many Regular Army which presents in a
cal Raminers of the Local Boards; products during the past year has in-clear and in an unusually well writ-All Rejected Men to Be lie-examined and Reclassified; Escape Not Easy, figures just anounced by the Bureau that the men in this service have been of Statistics of the Pennsylvania Deverlooked by the people who have

WANT A SHARE

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egres to distribute the drug inness. The fact that the drug inparts a peculiar brilliancy to the eyes
tore and female household help reonly when he knows he is not getting
the detection more easily, but
ceived \$4 a week as compared with
what the regulations intend he shall
have. For molly-oddling he cares not
what he is just as human as any Selective Service man or National Guardsman, In these days when so much solicitude is felt for the selected man and the guardsman, let some heart-thought go out to the regular He does not get as many letters from home as the other men do. The regular has no family ties except those of the great buman family, but at that he can appreciate it when he knows that he is being remembered.
"No one ever asks about the fighting

qualities of the regular because the

lar Army for some time

B. & L. Association Grow. The annual report of Banking Com-missioner Lafean shows that during 1917 the assets of the building and loan associations in Pensylvania in creased from \$298,827,067 to \$320.

Local Men Enlist.

Walter M. Wildman and Edward Mulvibili, both of Conneilsville, enlisted in the United States army,

RECORD-BREAKING COAL OUTPUT FOR. 1918 IS EXPECTED

Provided the Car Supply and Distribution Is Adequate.

170,209,231 TONS IN 1917

In Spite of the Unfavorable Conditions of Short Labor and Car Supply: Total Should Have Been More Then Double; District Production.

coke in 1918, according to an esti-ments of the railroads will be serious mate made by Frank Hall, deputy chief of the State Department of estimate is made in a summary of reports showing the production of hard and soft coal by districts and which notes the difficulties which were en-countered in 1917 and which are being thought over with the idea of solving. The report says in part: "linder the existing conditions with the extraor-

dinary demand for fuel and the stimu-Ins of extremely high wages, the out-look in Pennsylvania is favorable for a record-breaking production in 1918. provided the car supply and car distribution can be maintained with ne-cessary efficiency, and further pro-vided that the men can be kept steadily at work instead of indulging in the too-frequent vacation periods for the purpose of enjoying their munificent earnings."

The production for 1917 by districts

was as follows:

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Second	5,1
Third3,909.800	5.4
Fourth	5,3
Fifth	7.8
Bixth5,117,731	5,8
Seventh	6 1
Eighth	6,0
Ninth	0.8
Tenth	4.7
Eleventh	7.6
Twelfth	6.3
Thirteenth	4.0
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Fifteenth	e,
Sixteenth	8.0
Seventeenth	5,1
Eighteenth4.800,000	7.1
Kineteenth	5.5
Twentisth	5,8
Twent; -first	7.3
Twenty-second4.250.000	4.
Twenty-third	7.
Twenty-sixth R.019.300	5.0
Twenty-seventh 5,951,86%	5.
Twenty-eighth5,484,420	6.0
Twenty-ninth4.340,000	6.6
Thirtieth	8.
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prosperity to both the operator and the miner. Prices for coal were excredingly high until near the close of the year when the prices were fixed by the Federal government, lessening to a great degree the vast profits that were being garnered by the opera-tors. Even under the government prices, however, the well-conducted mine is profitable and no feer need be entertained as to the results of the coming year. The wages of the min-ers have risen to almost unreasonable heights and reports of unheard-of earnings are received from all sections of the region

"The year's activities were hamper-ed somewhat by labor shortages, strikes, disturbances over wage scales and by an inadequate car supply, "Strikes occasioned very little trou-

ble, but in most districts the shortage of labor and cars was keenly felt, al-

"A few districts for some unknown reason seemed to be entirely immune 70 per cent, the operators will have from the untoward conditions and serious difficulty in getting sufficient passed through the year without loss 1 thor. It is not thought that over

would have been several million tons their supply from the Connelisville greater had labor been more pleati- region, going." ful. During the summer months it was almost impossible to obtain coke drawers, and the conditions became so acute and the prospect seemed so hopeless that some of the companies changed their ovens from hand to machine-drawn types. The hindrances to the trade, however, serious as they were at times, had the effect merely of reducing somewhat the unusually large profits of the operators."

CULM DISAPPEARING

Piles of Anthracite Refuse Forming Addition to Fuel Supply.

The great demand for fuel which continues from many points outside of the anthracite region is having a general effect of removing many of the unsightly culm banks with which the southern coal fields, which lie principally in Schuylkill county, have been dotted for more than half a century, were the Jamison Coal & Coke com-It is estimated that more than 500,000 pany, 2,451,282; Westmoreland Coal tons of coal have been shipped to market from these banks during the last

At a point between Port Carbon and Mill Creek there was an old culm bank known as "Salem Hill." A com-pany several months ago leased this ealm deposit and started shipping it to New York for use with bituminous the charters granted at between the inder les the principles embodied in coal for the manufacture of a new fuel Electric Water Starligger & Ozone the contract for New York's new fuel

RAILROADS WILL ASK **EXEMPTION OF CERTAIN** EXPERIENCED EMPLOYES

including Engineers, Trainmen, Shop-mon, Telegraphers and Others Essential in the Service.

Officials of the railroads serving the Pittsburg district will ask that all skilled workmen, including engineers, trainmen, shopmen, telegraphers and others, be exempted from military ser-vice. No exemptions will be asked for clerks whose places can be filled by

General request for exemption from the first draft was not made, the com-panies filling the places of selected men as best they could. The labor situation has become such that a wholesale exemption of employes is Pennsylvania should have a record-breaking output of coal and perhaps of

On the first draft a number of men Mines, if the car supply can be kept were rejected as physically disqualing and the men remain at work. The reasons. These exemptions were annualled by the new regulations, leaving these men in the same position as if no action had been taken in their

> There are still considerable num-bers of trainmen, shopmen, trackmen and telegraph operators subject to the selective call for men. The railroads found their operating and shop forces badly culled during the recent draft. Some of the roads asked exemptions for certain classes of men, but filed no blanket claims for exemption. Re-quest will now be made for the exemption of certain experienced men who are between the ages of 21 and 31 on the ground that transportation efficiency will be materially injured if such men are required to leave their

CAR RATING SYSTEM FOR COKE PLANTS SHOULD BE CHANGED

Continued from Page One. commission; enough men on hand to take care of all the ovens; longer larry hauls operated and many other unnecessary expenses are incurred by the operators, solely that they may receive their full percentage of cars. "A natural answer to these difficul-ties is that each producer of coke should voluntarily shut down the percentage of his evens which are not necessary. This sounds good but is practically impossible. Every fellow would be edging in a few ovens to get an extra car and the whole scheme would fail. This can be easily reme-

rule.
"There has been a lot of foolishness published to the effect that the coke operators have restricted production because the price of spot coke was reduced to \$6 To anyone familiar with conditions in the region during the last few months, this is highly ridiculous. Operators have lost the respect of their families and friends in their efforts to get cars. They watch each other's plants like hawks. The car distributors are on the rack 24 hours a day and they lose all their hair the first week they are at it.

"Those convergant with conditions look for a great improvement in the coke situation with the advent of nor mal weather. Two days of higher roads to make a great reduction in the number of stored loads, but the cold weather since has again resulted creasing the number of working thours.

"A few districts for some united in the number of working the number of working the pacity in very cold weather is actually the number of working the number o

"When the car supply reaches 65 to passed through the year without loss libor. It is percentage can be loaded with direct time. The output, had all conditions men working as they do now, however, to 80 per cent of the capacity of the merchant ovens will keep the marchant furnaces, normally drawing

COAL PRODUCTION

Of Westmareland County About 2,000,-606 Tons Less Than in 1916.

But for the formation of many smaller coal companies in Westmore land county during the past year, the cost tonnage would have fallen below that of 1916. But the tonnage of these new organizations added to the tonnage of the large companies will probably bring the grand total for the courty up to that of the previous year. It is estimated that the big companles produced about 2,000,000 tons less ic 1917 than they did in the previous

Seven of the county's largest producing companies mined more than 11,000,000 tons of coal during 1917. led with a townage of 3,899,716. Others company, 3,448,735.

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itreness even with water earrying the left the government supply the money of the McCloliandtown Coal & Coke it was disclosed today maximum of impurities and disease necessary for all the improvements company was incorporated by D. R. The demands represent a total of Sangston, W. Holmes and Horace J. rearly \$500,000 000 this year or about two permits.

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Coal Freight Rates

Rute par Gross Ton of 2,240

REFECTIVE JULY 1, 1047. ORIGINATING DISTRICT Conneilsville

Pins'	bg Pairmont	G'burg	Latrobe
Baltimore, Md\$2 1	LS \$2.00	\$1,35	\$1.75
Chester, Pa 2.1	5 200	1.85	1.75
Harrisburg, Pa 1.5	170	1.55	1.45
Johnstown, Pa.		,60	.64
Lepanon, Pr., P R. R. and P. & R 2.0	5 1.90	1 75	1.65
New York, N. Y. (37th) 2,-		2.16	2.09
New York, N. Y. (Bklyn) 2,5		2.20	2.10
Philadelphia		1.85	1.76
Sparrows Point 2.1		1.85	1.75
Steelton, Pa		167	1.47
South Bethlehem, Pa 1,2	5 2 10 .	1 95	1.85
Syrmouse, N. Y 2.3	10 2.15	2,00	1.9⊎
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Greenwich, export 1		2.40	7, 30
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Barsimum Cove 2.1	1.95	1 80	1 70
Groenville 2.3	1.95	1 50	1 70
Canton, Bulto., local 1.5		1 80	1 50
Canton, Baito, export 1.1	3 1.48	1 22 .	1 23
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Philadelphia Coal Piers 1.5			
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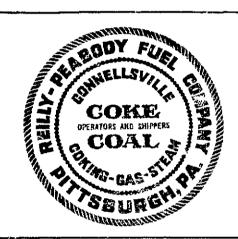
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TO WESTERN POINTS.	Pittsburg	ORIGIYATIYG Upper	
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Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.	(1)	(3)	(3)
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Chareland, O	1 15	1. 25	1 30
Columbus O	115	1.15	1 30
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Indiana Harbor, Ind	205	3.05	2 20
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Youngmown, O		9.2	1 00
Lake Ports		1.05	105
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The Pittsburg Dietrict includes points cast as far as Laurobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Buristale, south to and including Brownsville and Brasnati on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Pixeson on the Beltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Diekerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines.

The Connellsville Dietrict includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffedue, on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston except Brasnell and all Morongabela River railroad points; Now York Central points east of Pickerson Run including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marlon, Pa.



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"As a possible solution to the national problem with which our country is struggling-shall we return to old railroad conditions after the war !-suggest a partnership between the county and co-ordinate direct private operation, the ill effects of unrestructions of the control of the co government and the railroads, somenew dual rapid transit system.

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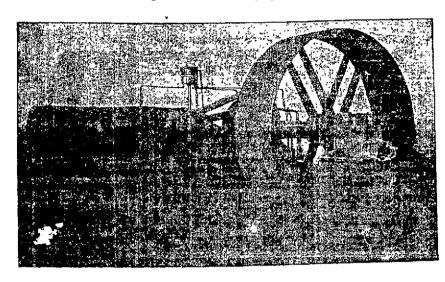
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